Air Attacks Slow Jap Advance On Australia

In explanation of holding axis

than in any other epoch of history,

Brazil broke off diplomatic re-

Informed legal sources said that

phrase in the decree calling for

selzure of property held by "juridi-

gression referred to the axis gov-

The Vargas decree said "the

property and rights of German,

Japanese and Italian persons or

legal subjects must answer for

result from acts of aggression

Axis subjects with bank deposits

or credits of more than two contos

per cent on amounts up to \$1,000;

These amounts will be held in

the official Banco de Brazil as

guarantee indemnity for acts of ag-

gression in case the axis govern

Axis subjects and firms were

prohibited from transferring prop-

erty to others except in the line

Even on those transactions they

will be required to pay profit taxes

on the same basis as on their bank

More People

Seek Custody

Of Foundling

in the growing file of those seek-

ing to adopt the infant girl aban-

At the same time legal steps

hopes that their requests would

Police said Thursday that they

had communications from Bragg,

Okla., Clovis, N. M., Lance Creek,

Wyo., and Shreveport, La., to add

wanting the same thing-to adopt

In addition another letter from

Tyler and one from Beaumont and

Sulphur Springs arrived to ask

"miracle" baby whose life was spared by fate, was doing splen-

Four men have left for enlist-

ment in the U.S. navy during the past two days, S. L. Cooke, in

charge of the naval recruiting of-

They were Wilmer Osear Holder,

Rose, V-2, apprentice seaman, USNR; Joe Larken O'Hearne, Mid-

land, V-6, yeoman second class;

At the army recruiting office,

Sgt. Troy Gibson reported that

Barney L. Scudday, Forsan, Lawrence R. Robinson, 701 Bell, Billy Jo Jacobs, 103 W. 10th, passed their

examinations at Lubbock for avia-

tion cadet. Ira V. Allredge, 800

Main, and Murray H. Seale, 1502

Runnels, heard from examinations

and were notified they passed for

a trial as cadets, W. H. Crenshaw

passed the examination, have been

and J. P. Beweley, who previously

notified their furloughs are up and

that they will report for duty

Tire Rationing

Violations Probed

James Donald Clement, Odessa.

didly at the Big Spring hospital.

Four Leave For

fice here ,said Thursday.

V-2, apprentice seaman.

Navy Enlistment

Oblivious to all this fuss,

the baby.

consideration.

normal business transactions

on sums of more than \$5,000.

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per cent on anything between

by Germany, Japan and Italy."

which has resulted or may

sult of war operations.

Japan on Jan. 28.

cluded:

Gandhi Says **British Must Confess Sins**

Details Of Giving Land Independence Will Follow, He Says

WARDHA, India, March 12 (49) Despite the British government's uncement of plans for postwar dominion status for India, the supreme leader of Hindu nationalists, Mohandas K. Ghandi, professed today to see no sign of set tlement for the Indian question.

The frail little man who re-nounced the title of Mahatma (saintly one) and even formal lendership of the All-India congress party, said in an interview that Britain must confess "the greatest crime against India"which he defined as imperialism and undo it.

Replying to the question, "What should the British government do immediately to settle the Indian problem?" Gandhi said:

"You put a difficult if not awkward question, I hold extreme views about the British connec

"In spite of my love for the British, I think their imperialism has been the greatest crime against India. The immediate thing therefore that the British government should do is confess the wrong and undo it.

"Of the undoing there is yet no sign visible in the Indian sky. Yet I cannot help thinking that before Britain can claim moral superiority she must take this first

"Then all else follows as day follows night. I will not make impertinent suggestions by way of practical steps. Their (the British) conviction of the wrong

will show the way."

At Bombay Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, reiterated today that the only solution of the In-dian problem acceptable to his organization would be "India's division into separate, autonomous Hindu and Moslem states."

Jinnah, leader of India's minority of 77,000,000 Moslems, made no direct reference to the forthcoming visit of Sir Stafford Cripps as special envoy of the British war cabinet to determine whether the cabinet's plan for eventual dominion status for India will work,

Survivors Of **Sunken Ships** Reach Land

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 12 (A)-United States naval district headquarters authorized the publication today of the arrival here Monday night of two United States ships bringing 83 survivors of a British tanker and a Swedish freighter torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean area last Thursday and Friday nights.

The American motorahip Idaho landed 49 officers and crew mem tanker and a few hours later the Waterman liner Ipswich brought in 34 survivors of the small Swedish freighter.

No lives were lost in the sinkings, which occurred approximately 20 miles apart.

For both Capt. A. Henney, master of the tanker, and Capt. Sven Cronberg, master of the freighter, it was the second time ships unsunk in war action.

Under a new Navy policy not to disclose the identity of ships sunk by enemy action, the name and tonnage of the tanker and freighter were withheld.

House Tackles Big Agriculture Bill

WASHINGTON, March 12 (49-The house tackled today new, con-troversial features of the \$695,000, 000 agriculture appropriations bill after the farm bloc warded off an attack on its plan to prevent sale of government-held surplus crops below parity prices.

omy advocates demanded cuts all along the line as huge allotments among them \$50,319. 557 for loans and grants to rehabilitate needy farmers—came up for action.

Youngster Admits Coahoma Burglary

A 16-year-old boy has confessed to burglary of a lunch-room near the Coahoma school Tuesday night, the sheriff's department announced

Chief Deputy Denven Dunn said the youth had signed a statement taking entire blame for the burg-lary and that most of the loot had

Brazil Takes Economic Measures Against Axis

(P)-Brazil today confiscated up to ticularly responsible. 30 per cent of the funds of axis subjects in this country in a decree which branded Germany, Italy and Japan as aggressors and strengthened belief that a declaration of to pay admitted obligations for

var might follow.

Since Germany, Italy and Japan are allies, they are "united in aggression," the decree stated. It blamed Germany for failure

damage to a Brazilian ship in the The decree by President Getulio Mediterranean some time ago and Vargas said the confiscations were for attacks on peaceable unarmed based on "acts of war practiced Brazilian merchantmen—at least against the American continent," four of which have been sunk re-

Russians Open Huge Offensive

The Russians were reported today to have hurled 90-odd armored and infantry divisions, perhaps 1,500,000 men, into great offensive on the southern front stretching from aganrog on the Sea of Azov up to the vicinity of Kharkov in

e upper Ukraine. Simultaneously, they were heavily attacking in the Orel ector, some 250 miles above Kharkov and 200 miles south of Moscow, and about Staraya Russa, the area where the 16th

derman army is encircled below Leningrad. All this indicated that the soviet command had embarked pon the greatest offensive action since the beginning of the \$1,000 and \$5,000, and 30 per cent Russian campaign.

MOSCOW, March 12 (AP) — The red army has broken hrough strongly-held German lines at several places on the southern front, killing 2,000 nazis and seizing two large junction points, front-line dispatches reported today.

The Germans rushed up reserves for counter-attacks which failed in two days of violent fighting, the accounts strengthening the German lines

This success in the south folowed Red army reports of hardhitting Russian offensives which endangered German positions in the whole vast central front area north of Smolensk, and cost the Germans tremendously in lives,

munitions and supplies. Sleds powered with airplane en gines and propellers skimmed through the German positions so quickly that they "caused great panic," said the central front re-

700 nazi troops killed in the Kalinin sector alone between Feb. 5 and March 8. But the dispatches from man army, which already had ster their dwindling food supplies staraya Russa trap had lost addi. Staraya Russa trap, had lost additional thousands in the last few days, while the advancing Russins have captured eleven new settlements, including two district centers, in this area.

(Russian sources in London reorted two important breakthroughs one north of Take Ilmen where Red army units shattered strong nazi defense posi-tions, and the other in the German lines guarding the direct approaches to Smolensk, 230 miles

vest of Moscow.) Even the desperate attempts of n reserves did not appear to be afternoon.

materially. One dispatch quoted a German prisoner from the 10th army as saying he had been drafted from a Lubeck factory, together with 2,000 other workers, les than two months ago.

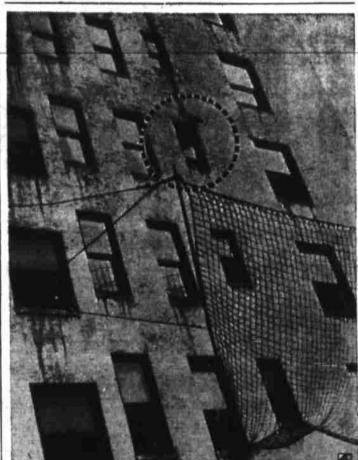
(London sources reported continued success for the Soviet air force in blocking German efforts to bring in reinforcements by transport plane.)
Continued raids on the German

communication lines also were said to have contributed to putting the nazi armies in possibly the worst plight of the entire winter campaign. The nazi troops in Staraya Russa trap, it was re-

Father Of Odessa Accident Victims Located In Bastrop

ODESSA, March 12 (AP)-L V Harry, father of three little girls who were electrocuted as played in the bathtub Monday night, was located yesterday in Bastrop where he had gone to work on a defense project.
Funeral services for the girls

Even the desperate attempts of Eutor, 8; Klomah Jean, 8, and the nazi high command to throw Anny Joyce, 3, will be held this



Police To The Rescue—one New York policeman from the 14th floor climbs head first into the windows of a 10th floor, bathroom in the Manhettan spartment where Mrs. Anastasia Taylor, 58, had locked herself in, mumbling that she was going to jump Police are in windows on the 8th and 9th floors, watching the net Other police broke in the bathroom door to remove the woman.

District Clerk

To Ask Reelection While Bearing Arms

conditions of modern war civil populations find themselves District Clark Hugh Dunagan strictly linked to the fate of armed innounced today that he would forces, and their activity is, more enter one of the nation's armed

Howard county's first public of-

services within the next few He is not sure which branch he will enter, but has already passed an Army physical lations with Germany, Italy and examination.

He announced that he would retain his office for the remainder of this term and seek reelection in the summer primaries.

cal persons" practicing acts of ag-"A capable deputy will be appointed to carry on the duties of ernments themselves and meant the office;" he said. "And I am that Brazil would take over the asking my friends to re-elect me for another term in the office, in embassies and consulates of those case the war should end and I am able to return before my second term's expiration. In the meantime-as long as I am away-the office will be well cared for."

Meanwhile, several other public office holders and many members of the bar-the men who have the most business dealings with the district clerk's office-expressed approval of this plan and assured (\$100) will be obliged to pay 10 Dunagan that he "would be remembered" in the July election, to wage his campaign.

Telephone Says Spring Is Here For Policemen

The telephone-not the ther cometer or the calendar-tells the police department when spring is

to be believed, spring is in truth Already calls complaining about

neighbors' chickens and about roaming dogs are cluttering the wire. It happens this way every year when spring arrives, police

Naturally, this brought on the quest to residents who possess that rural instinct to the extent were taken by four people in of raising a few chickens to keep same at home. Chances are that somebody next door, with a little nostalgia to be a son of the soil, is endeavoring to get up a few sprigs in a garden. Chickens and to one from Springfield, Mo., allegardens don't get along when together.

> Dogs cause complaints all year long, but spring seems to double the number of calls, according to officers. Canines just naturally venture away from the hearth stones when the weather begins to noderate and the sun beams.

But, warned authorities, keep your dogs and chickens at home if you want them. Else, police may have to put on a dog and chicken catcher.

UT Regents Study Galveston Trouble

AUSTIN, March 12 UP-Regents of the University of Texas worked today to eliminate the possibility Lamesa, V-6, apprentice seaman, USNR; Morris Merie Davis, Glen that the Galveston medical branch might be placed on probation by the Association of American Medi

cal Colleges. An announcement by the regent indicated they were making that the immediate object of their at-

After a meeting yesterday, the board said a hearing, set for March 16, into the case of Dr. John Spies dean of the medical branch, had been cancelled because no specific charges against him had placed with the regents.

District Clerk Will Enter Army Or Navy 13 Transports Jap Losses Are Severe

CANBERRA, Australia, March 12 (AP)-Two days of violent air attacks which littered the Japanese-won beachheads of New Guinea with the wreckage of an invasion armada and battered potential Japanese bases gave direly threatened Australia valuable hours today to muster fighting power for a stand on her own shores.

Japan's first spearhead apparently was blunted by the fierce aerial blows yesterday at hangars and runways of Salamau and Lae, following up the aerial onslaught the day before which sank, burned or beached at least seven ships and brought to at least 13 the number of Japanese trans-

ports put out of action off New Guinea and New Brit-

There was, however, no word of new action today to indicate the next turn of the fight, nor any fur-ther news of a second strong Japanese convoy last reported headed for Port Moresby, capital of New Guinea, only 300 miles from the Australian mainland.

The blows by the RAF (bolstered by big United States bombers) were believed to have seriously disocated the Japanese invasion time completely into the war effort as

One spokesman declared that the Japanese would take an ever harder pounding as they came further into effective range of fighters and ombers based in northern Austra-

He said that the attacks yester

day and the day before when seven Japanese ships were officially recorded as put out of action were only a beginning. The Australians said two more ships were be-lieved damaged in the Tuesday at-(A Japanese imperial headquar

announcement acknowledged that three of its warships were damaged and six other vessels were sunk or grounded in the Tuesday landing operations at Lae and Sa-

(The Tokyo announcement said cruiser, two destroyers, and three "requisitioned ships" — probably captured vessels taken over by the Japanese. navy — were. dsinaged slightly, and a military transport and two other "requisitioned" ships were sunk or beached.)

Beaverbrook May Not Come To U.S.

LONDON, March 12 (P)-Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that a projected production coordination mission by Lord Beaverbrook in the United States ha been cancelled and that it was uncertain whether Beaverbrook would go to Washington.

production of the ministry of committee canvassed suggestions for keeping industrial machines in the prime minister. In his first official statement on the prime minister informed the house of commons that the production and labor ministries would share responsibility for the alloca-tion of Britain's labor power,

Crowds Riot On Streets In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 12 (P)-An angry crowd of several hundred persons, some shouting, "Kill them!" broke the show window of a blacklisted German firm today on Rio de Janeiro's main street, Avenida Rio Branca.

The outburst, directed chiefly at the German store, Casa Lohner, came just after noon and followed upon anti-axis measures taken by the Brazilian government,

Stanton Hijacker Remains Unfound

Hijacker of the Thornton filling station on West Third street Sunday night remained at large today as the sheriff's office continued to press the search with discourag-

Double Size WASHINGTON, March 12 (49) The CAA civilian aviation training than doubled in size and geared

a part of the urgent expansion of the nation's air power. The war department announce the move, explaining it was work ed out in cooperation with the army air forces.

The number of students given elementary pilot training is to be raised from 25,000 to 45,000 a year. and the facilities of the sec flying course tripled to train 30,-000 students annually.

In addition training is to be pro vided for the first time for ground technicians. About 31,000 are to be given this training annually. All who undergo the flying or ground technician training must orps, or if unable to meet military requirements, must agree to "contribute their future effort to field of aeronautics adapted serve the national interest."

War Workers' Training To Get Speedup

program of training skilled workers for war production was pro posed today by Senator LaFoliette

The committee called Secretary of Labor Perkins for a confiden tial review of the labor situation and Senator Hill (D-Ala) said she would be asked to submit her ideas on how production capacity could be doubled.

Donald M. Nelson, war produc-tion chief, told the nation Tuesday that such an increase was possible provided plants went on a 24-hour basis and made the maximum use of existing machinery. Nelson acknowledged that the time required to train new men was one obstacle to putting production on this all-out footing. LaFoliette told reporters he be

lieved the goal could be achieved only if an intensive training pro gram was undertaken immediate

Senator Connaily (D-Tex) said he, too, was impressed with the need for training additional workers to keep industry going 24 hours a day. Connally said he was encouraged by Nelson's call

Several suspects were viewed at Brady, where the car used in the trobbery was found, but the station attendant could identify none of them.

AUSTIN, March 12 (P)—Some ENNIS, March 12 (P)—Joe ENNIS, INCOME BETURNS IN

Enemy Navy Pays Dearly For Gains, Admiral Says

WASHINGTON, March 12 (F) American action in opening days of the battle for Australia will be centered in long range, heavy bomber attacks on Japanese its vasion fleets, it was predicted to-day by military experts.

The report of the first such raid listed seven Japanese ships knocked out at no cost to the American force. Previously Japan's total ship losses officially claimed by American, action were 135 vessels of all types and Admiral Thomas C. Hart said such attrition must be the enemy great concern

Commanded by Major Riel H, Carmichael, eight beavy An can bombers raided Japanese s ping in the harbor of Balar New Guinea, on Tuesday. The dropped 18 tons of bombs on the target, leaving two Japanese ships sinking, four on fire, and one beached on the shore. The American planes returned to their undamaged, the army annous

In a report on naval action is the first three months of the war. Admiral Hart yesterday credited najor share in Nippon's gains,

"The enemy has been able to employ land-based planes throughout all his advances," said. Hart, the former Asiatio fleet o and former commander of allies naval forces in the wester

"The final salient feature of this campaign is that while the en campaign is that while the enemy has won it, captured much territory, etc., his own expenditures have been high. x x the complications made by the navy department are good and, as already given out, show losses in ships of various types, which with the enemy's limited capacity for replacement, are bound to be a subject for his great future concern.

for his great future concern. "Unfortunately, the allies also have had losses; but with the exception of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales (British capital ships), they are not serious from a comparative standpoint.

"The American Asiatic fleet has been involved in the loss of a cam-paign. But the war continues and most of that fleet, with what to assist in carrying it on."

Tojo Reports Jap Successes In War

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) March 12. (P)—Premi General Hideki Tojo told a speci session of the Japanese diet tode that Japan has captured more tha 210,000 prisoners since the start of war in the Pacific.

To the diet, summoned to o brate the conquest of the Dutch East Indies and hear reports on the first three months of the war. Tojo repeated the claim that "the main fleet of the United States and Britain already has disappeared from the surface of Pacific," and that "all es strongholds in the so cific are in our hands."

50 Local Men Get Army Exams

went to Lubbook Wednesday for physical examinations under sele ive service orders had retur here today.

was encouraged by Nelson's call upon labor and management to adopt a fighting policy at home on the production line.

Those who satisfied physical requirements of the army will be subject to calls perhaps this and subsequent months.

They'd Ease Up On Corporations - -

Manufacturers Recommend Sales Tax

The National Association of Manu-facturers suggested a \$7,600,000,-

DALLAS, March 12. Usyhave been complaints of "substantial violations" of tire rationing
regulations in Texas, Oklahoma
and Louisiana, Regional Director
Max McCullough of the OPA said
here today, promising a swift incalled for only one-third of the incalled for only one-third of the increases in individual.

Committee by J. Cheever Cowdin,
called for only one-third of the increases in individual and corporate tax rates proposed by Secrerate tax rates proposed by Secrerate tax rates proposed by Secrevestigation of the charges.

"These complaints are being followed up," McCullough said. "If the violations are shown to be actual, they will be dealt with vigor-through will be dealt with vigor-through sither a manufacturers.

thau forthrightly opposed.
"Grant all the objections to a war tax on consumption," Cowdin observed, "How else can you meet the nation's need for tremendous

Warning against what he said was "the obvious danger" that excessive taxes "will cause a slackening of our war output,"

the nation's need for tremendous amounts of new revenue?"

For corporations, Cowdin proposed a combined normal and war tax of 36 per cent, compared with the treasury's 55 per cent, and a 100 per cent excess profits tax, compared with the treasury's recommendation for gradpated rates starting at 50 per cent of the first \$10,000.

He said that the NAM recombined to the said that the the said that the NAM recombined to the said that the NAM recombined that the said that the said that the NAM recombined to the said that the said that the NAM recombined to the said that the said

The treasury rec

doubling of moderatedividual income taxes by elling the present 10 per cent of income credit in computing normal tax and starting or

Locker Plant

Organization

To Be Erased

Liquidation of the Howard County Food cooperative is scheduled at a meeting of the board of di-

Directors have unofficially agreed

to liquidate the organization after

cure someone to promote sale of stock. The cooperative had planned to build a frozen food locker plant

Through sale of stock, the co-

operative had collected \$1,350 from 63 members, including 32 who paid

in full, one who paid \$15 and the

Total expenses of the cooperative in organisation, obtaining a

charter, and attempting to sell stock amounted to \$108.36, which

Upon liquidation, each member will be refunded the amount he has

paid in, less \$1,72 to cover this ex-

amounts to \$1.72 per member.

balance paying \$5 each.

Lower Rates For Cotton Insurance

With the deadline for buying citton insurance near, the local AAA office issued a reminder today that farmers not wishing to insure their crop for 75 percent production could obtain policies Stalk, Stubble g 50 percent crops at a

by percent production may be ad for 31 percent of the rate ed to insure 75 percent pro-Of course the chances of ent crop is made many years a 75 percent yield is not ob-

Cash payment of insurance premlums is not necessary. Farmers may sign a lien against their next conservation check and the um will be subtracted from

day is the last day for ot taining insurance on the 1942 crop.

Texan Survived Mishap; Becomes New Air Hero

AUSTIN, March 12 UP-The flying career of Maj. Richard H. Carmichael, almost halted when an airplane's controls broke at the bottom of a screaming power dive, struck its climax in the destructive New Guinea raid upon Japa-

Major Carmichael, son of the Inte Public Safety Director, Col. H. H. Carmichael, led the squadron which bombed Nipponese vessels at Salamaua.

In Hawaii a few years ago, the controls of Major Carmichael's ship broke as his plane plummeted ward. The flier bailed out only 800 feet above the ground and he was half that distance the earth before his para-

struck the earth with great severely injuring his knee a time it was feared he never would fly again, but an operation oured the knee.

Major Carmichael returned to his flying, with magnificent re-

Carmichael attended the University of Texas one semester and was graduated in 1936 from West Point, in the upper fourth of his

Easter Service Plans Complete

Preparations for an outdoor sur se service Easter morning are virtually complete, according to the Rev. R. J. Snell, of the comtitee making arrangements.
The service will be held in the amphitheater at city park unless weather is too bad; in that case it will be in the First Methodist

Featuring the program will be nucle by a massed choir of 100 oys' voices selected from various chool choral groups by William

Wesley Memorial Methodist srch, will be principal speaker. The Rev. O. L. Savage, Presbyterian pastor, will preside, and the Rev. Mr. Snell will conduct the

Don't Forget the Anchor MT. CLEMENS, Mich.-William ows had a bright idea for htening the bent radiator grill of his car. He took a rope and the gar gently and the grill pulled into shape. Then he forgot the rope and drove off, pulling out the entire grill.

Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Lubbock Man

cobert Rich Says Hoyt's compound Ended Nervous-ess, Indigestion, Sourness, Bloating, and Fainting

r. Robert J. Rich, Route 2, book, Texas, states: "I have



MR. BOBERT J. RICH

War Board News

Stop Sand Blowing

least a partial means of holding

sand blowing to a minimum, is the opinion of Clyde Denton, who

The Big Spring experiment sta-

that the average wind velocity for

February of this year has been al-

most the same as for February

last year except for two days and

during this time we had an unusu-

It is the general opinion of most

farmers that sand blowing has not

Vitamins In Diet

Topic Of HD Club

been- as serious as in most years

KNOTT, March 12 (Spi) - The

Knott home demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

in the home of Mrs. D. L. Knight-

step. The program was "Getting Vitamins in the Diet" and was

given by Mrs. Walter Barbee. She

also gave recipes to use whole

grain, an abundant source of the needed vitamins. Announcement of the conference of this county

for a marketing plan with A&M specialists and the district meet-

ing of the Texas Home Demon-

stration association at San Angelo

were made by Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. S. T. Johnson was

named as delegate to represent

the council. The members heard a report from the finance com-

mittee and voted to buy an \$18.75

defense bond. Refreshments us-

ing the white and green color scheme with the shamrock as

plate favor were carried out and

served to these visitors, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. Elbert Roman.

Mrs. Caloway Doneghey, Mrs. W.

O. Jones, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs.

Albert Anderson, and members,

Mrs. C. J. Shockley, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. J.

Reece Adams, Mrs. T. M. Robin-

son, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Wal-

ter Barbee, Mrs. J. W. Phillips,

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 12 (A) -William Udell, Jr., has a nomines

for the title of "meanest vandal."

He told police someone took the

MEANEST VANDAL

ally high wind,

wind velocity records show

farms near Richland school,

even though there has not been much plowing done and the top of the ground is dry.

A reserve of stalk and stubble of feed, suckering out of malse and tall stubble left by most farmers is my idea of the reason why we have less blowing," con tinued Mr. Denton, "If we would always leave a lot of stubble and stalk during good years we wouldn't have as much trouble from blowing during dry years since all of the old stalk and stub ble do not rot during one year."

Balanced Ration Makes Eggs Better

Feeding a laying hen for egg production can be compared to mixing the various metals that go into the production of steel, is the way Mrs. Shirley Fryar looks at

her feeding problems.

The hen is a miniature factory in that she takes feed and com bines it in such a way to produc an egg. The quality and contents of the feed governs the quality and quantity of eggs that are produced.

"In our present campaign to produce more eggs we should consider several items of major importance," says Mrs. Fryar.

"Our hens will normally come into heavy production at this time of year. In order to main-tain this production we must supply the necessary proteins, vitamins, minerals, water and fats to not only maintain the hen's body weight but also to produce the egg since the hen will draw on her body reserves in order to produce eggs in the spring. If she draws on her body reserves too strongly she will quit laying later on and we will have at slack of egg pro-

"The slack period of production always comes in the summer and fall when egg prices are best, therefore we should strive to maintain our production at this time in order to make the most profit," continued Mrs. Frysr.

B. Sample, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Many good commercial egg mashes can be purchased on the Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Oscar local market or in some cases the Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. ready mixed protein supplement can be purchased and fed with home grown feeds. In all cases the grain part of the ration can Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs. supplied from home grown feeds such as maize and hegari.

Your county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent or vocational agriculture department will be glad to assist you with your poultry problems.

Rhubarb was used by the Chiinner tube from his spare tire and nese as a medi te more than 2,000 out it up into small bits.

Dies Committee Is Renewed, **Probes S. American Fascists**

The Dies committee has been re-newed for nine months and has started an investigation of Spanish Falangist (fascist) activities

life from March 31 to next January & and Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex) announced that he would ask for \$300,000 for its expenses.

The falangist investigation had hand leads can be obtained." been considered by the committee formation to the committee.

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)- | organized movement among influential families in Latin-American countries and in Puerto Rico for

restoration of Spanish supremacy. Whether committee investiga-tors actually have left for Puerto terday to extend the committee's Rico or elsewhere was kept secret, but a committee source said "the investigation actually is under way, not in an office in Washington, but at a place where first-

Dies himself said the \$300,000 since a member, Rep. Thomas (R- appropriations request - largest NJ), made a personal study of the since the committee on un-Ameri-situation and submitted his in--was necessary to continue This information, committee vestigations already undertaken sources disclosed, showed a well- or contemplated.



Genuine fur felts still available at Anthony's low prices! Designed with spring leisure wear in mind - lightweight, colorful, blocked to fit right! . . . See these tomorrow. Anthony hats are created with your desires and pocketbook in mind.

Novety and Western Styles in Blue, Tan, Brown and Gray.

OTHERS \$2.98 and \$4.98

City Operates Far Below Its A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board. Budget Total

The City of Big Spring probably will finish its fiscal year with a net general fund balance of more than \$30,000 and show not underrun of budget appropriations of \$38,000,

These are some conclusions which may be drawn from the February financial statement for the city provided March expenditures and revenues continue according

Balance at the end of February amounted to \$4,163 for the general fund after receipts of \$18,574 against disbursements of \$16,539. The net decline was \$2,965 for the month, Current tax payments were down to \$126 and delinquent collections up to \$1,293. Disburse-ments included \$961 transferred to

the interest and sinking fund. For the first 11 months of the fiscal year, total general fund expenditures have amounted to \$190,579, which is \$31,253 less than budget appropriations for the period. General fund operating expenses and capital outlay for February stood at \$15,129, a \$5,006 under-run fer the month.

Water billed to consumer mounted to \$7.725 only \$6.46 more han for January and \$948 less than for February a year ago. However, consumption for the was 19,290,000 gallons as compared with 17,775,000 the same nonth last year, thus reflecting the effect of a new rate schedule instituted in March of 1941.

Expenditures from the interest and sinking fund for February were down to \$2,223, bringing the total for the year to \$96,660, of which \$56,500 was in bonds, \$2,000 n warrants and the balance in interest and exchange,

Revenues of the swimming pool and golf course were only \$130 for the month against \$244 expenses, eaving a \$11 overdraft for the nontax revenue fund. Cemetery revenues were \$231 and expenses \$200 to boost the advantage there to

Mitchell County Farmer Succumbs

the direction of Kiker & Son, Colo-Quiett was born Sept. 17, 1864.

Washington county, Arkansas. He was married to Florence Elizabeth Hobbs, who survives him, Aug. 8, 1887.

In addition to the widow, survivors include two sons, Houston Quiett of Hermleigh and Charlie Quiett of Odessa; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Winston, Pritchett, Colo.: Mrs. Leta Sellars. O'Brian: Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Big Spring; Mrs. Fannie Threewitt, Pritchett, Colo.; and Mrs. Billie Benson, Sungrandchildren, 6 greatgrandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of Post.

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Membership Leaders—— In charge of the chamber of commerce membership campaign, which has been going on without fanfare for the past week, are Ira Thurman, left, general chairman, V. A. Merrick, center, captain of one team, and Ted O. Groebl, right, leader of the other team. A meeting of the captains and members of their teams has been set for 8 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office. Thurman, said the parley was in the nature of a "pep" meeting and would precede the big push Friday. Workers and new members have been invited to participate in a "victory" dinner Friday evening.

THE WAR TODAY: Britain's | vide the sinews of war for the British. Major Problem Is In India

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

British Premier Churchill's renewed offer of dominion status for India after the war may prove to be a less persuasive gesture than will be demanded of him in this life or death crisis when the great Indian empire is in deadly peril of invasion by the succes crazy Japanese.

The proposal of self-government (after the war) was made to the nationalists nearly two years ago and failed to click. The follow ers of Mahatma Gandhi have demanded their independence on the barrel head, and not at some indefinite future date,

Of course, Mr. Churchill's offer is accompanied by proposals which have not yet been made public. Still, the question likely will be raised as to whether he couldn't make the road easier, at a time when every hour wasted is a prop pulled from under the security of the already manhandled British empire, if he said:

"We will grant dominion status forthwith, and all necessary for malities will be carried out. However, in view of the difficulty of Funeral services for Sam Houston | ferred to the end or the Quiett, 78, Mitchell county farmer | Meantime, India shall have all possible representation in the possible representation in the present government, with the un-derstanding that Britain remains in control of military operations."

Under the circumstances it wouldn't be surprising to see the imbroglio finally take such a turn. Churchill is sending his new trouble-shooter, the leftist Sir trouble-shooter, the leftist Sir Stafford Cripps, to India to try to solve the difficulty. Since Sir Stafford has been advocating Indian independence, it might be exstiff neck to arguments for immediate action.

It must be emphasized that Churchill is dealing with one of the greatest problems England ever faced, even today it is made more difficult by the reiteration

by the All-India Moslem League that the only solution it will ac-cept must provide for separate au-tonomous Moslem and Hindu

While this unhappy political argument is proceeding, the conquering Japs in Burms are looking speculatively across the Bay of Bengal towards the not distant metropolis of Calcutta, capital of the great province of Bengal. The little men of Nippon know that Bengal is the hide-out of most of the sedition-mongers of India, and the number of these trouble-mak ers is considerable. The vast network of British secret service agents watches Bengal day and night. What more favorable spot could the Japs desire for a land-

It isn't suggested that the Indians as a whole would aid a Jap-anese invasion, despite their refusal to cooperate with the British if freedom isn't granted. Still, the more fact that the natives were passive would be a godsend to the Nipponese. The nationalists wouldn't be offering resistance to the invaders, and they wouldn't made in Gaza, in Palestine; hence be working in the arsenals to pro-

on the northwest frontier in the region of the famous Khyber Pass which leads through the towering stone mountains into Afghanistan. Along the frontier live the Mohamands and other barbaric tribesmen whose main business in life is to make war on the British, I know these fel-lows fro mfirst hand experience, and they are tough.

German agents have been working on these wild men and providing them with arms, with the idea of inspiring an attack against the British. Then the inscrutable mind of Afghanistan itself is never safe to gamble on.

But of all the threats against India, the political difference beween England and the nationalsettled immediately, for the Japs are going to make hay while the Rising Sun shines.

Easter Lily Shortage Seen

PUEBLO, Colo. - Easter Illies will be scarce on April 5, accord ing to T. E. Milburn, manager of the Colorado State hospital greenfrom Japan.

Gauze is said to have been first

It was pointed out that the di-rectors charged nothing for their time or traveling costs. Man Not Guilty For Failure To Show Draft Card

HOUSTON, March 12. UP)-Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly yester-day directed acquittal of a man charged with failure to produce a selective registration card.

Attorneys interpreted the ruling to mean that officers have no au-thority to stop a man on a public street and demand to see his card. In directing a verdict for Ray Harbuck, 80, Judge Kennerly said ists is by far the most serious. It "all the evidence against him concan do untoid damage unless it is sists of statements made to officers after an filegal arrest in that a police officer stopped him on a public street and demanded that he identify himself."

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Coordinated Physical Education Program Proposed For Schools

Director Also Would Coach Athletics

letic activities, including special fixed sports, into one department supervised by a director of physical education, is to be considered for the Big Spring school system

The proposition was brought before the board of trustees Mon-day night, as they talked of plans for the ensuing school year, but final decision was delayed pending further study.

If carried through as outlined by its chief proponent, Obie Bristow, the program would entail apwould also serve as chief coach of all athletic teams.

The director would replace Pat Murphy, athletic mentor for the past five years, who definitely has decided to retire from coaching. Murphy is specializing as an in-structor in diversified occupations work, and plans to devote all his time, beginning next year, to that activity. Although he has not submitted his resignation as coach, an understanding exists that will mean appointment of a new man

Trustees already have interviewed one athletic director who is under contract in a West Texas town Having done advanced work in physical education, this particular applicant would be equipped to di-rect that program for the entire school as well as piloting the football, basketball and track squads

He probably would require assistants, but Bristow's program calls for rounding up the entire physical education program of the school under his direction, so that required physical and health training will be made available to all pupils, and the major sports in-cluded as a part of the general

Heretofore, the physical educa tion and athletic programs have been more or less separate. Murphy, in addition to football coaching duties, has taught classes while other faculty members have directed the P.E. program. In addition, others have been assigned the task of tutoring basketball, track and tennis teams.

Final determination of the program probably will depend upon the type of man employed as Murphy's successor. Before any dras-tic changes are made in the system, trustees indicated they want to give the matter further study.

Air Wardens **Organized**

ties formed an air raid warden service in a meeting here Monday afternoon under direction o Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, director of the work for the

Every rural community in the county was represented at the meeting, with a total attendance of about 40 persons. Dunn gave instructions in basic duties and organization and general instructions on blackouts to complete the basic five-hour course wardens

Each community's senior warsetting up an organization in his neighborhood. Enthusiasm manifested by those present indicated that this would be done quickly

in each community.

There are four other courses which wardens must take before being fully certified by the federal government. When these can be taken is problematical, since local instructors are not available in

However, the wardens now know basic requirements of the work and are prepared to complete or-

Public Health **Building For** City Sought

ed for a public health unit build-ing, it was learned here Monday. The building, which would cost several thousand dollars, would be used to house a health unit, pos-sibly one on a county wide basis.

Dr. George Cox, state health of-ficer, made the recommendation upon the contingency that the city and county would furnish a site, he said in a communication to Joe A. Stanley, Jr., field repre-sentative for the department.

The project, however, was purely in the speculative stage, for Dr. Cox's action was simply a recommendation to the defense public works divisions of the Federal Works Agency. That body would have to make the grant before the structure could be built.

Laws of Cuba make it illeral to refuse to accept United States surrency for payments of all kinds, says the department of



MRS. DWIGHT CLAY HOLMES

Miss Lora Farnsworth Becomes Becomes Bride Of Dwight C. Holmes

Couple To Make Fort Worth

Miss Lora Farnsworth became the bride of Dwight Clay Holmes in a single ring ceremony read in the First Christian church at Abi-

sage was of white carnations. year. 3021 Cockrell street in Fort Worth shocked by the total bill they find entered the business world more

after March 10th. den will now be responsible for of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farnsworth The bride, who is the daughter of San Angelo, received her B.S. degree from Sul Ross State Teachers college where she was a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary society. She also attended that the stiffest tax bill represents penses, from which must be sub-Texas University and Southern

Methodist University. For the past five and a half years she has served as Howard county home demonstration agent with headquarters in Big Spring,

Holmes, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, is a noted sculptor and artist. He received his B.A. degree from T. C. U. in Fort Worth. He is a member of the Modelers and Sculptors of Amerassociation. He is also a member of the Allied Arts club of Fort Worth,

Glasscock School **Election Called**

GARDEN CITY, March 12-The Glasscock county school board has ordered a trustee election for Saturday, April 4. Places where elections will be held are: courthouse in Garden City with Mrs. V. L. Roberts presiding; Line school building with Mrs. Harry Echols presiding; and at Lucian Wells school building with Clay C.

Bedell presiding.

The holdovers on the board are:
Bud Hanson, T. Haley and Clyde Berry. P. D. Stroud is being placed on the ballot to succeed W. E. Allison; W. J. Currie is a candidate to replace Ray High-tower; and E. W. Holcombe and

Tax Bill A Shock To New Payers, But Most Are Agreeable About It

They report that taxpayers-new The couple will be at home at and old-are quite often visibly themselves owing Uncle Sam, but that most of them rebound after a brief oath to remark that they

> a small sacrifice as compared to tracted a sizeable tax bill. In one those being made by the boys on such instance a man with a good Bataan and Java.

cheerful outlook, is evidenced by year would have looked like a lene Tuesday evening.

The bride wore a tailored two-piece brown velvet suit with matching accessories. Her cor-

according to one consultant, is coming for those people who have or less recently on borrowed money and face the obligation of heavy repayments to their crediare "glad they are able to pay and tors. In other words, their incomes glad to do that little bit in the are good, but a large portion of war." them go to repay loans, leaving a many have been heard to remark smaller portion for living exbusiness figured he would have only \$65 per month left to live on-

resigning her post here on March Poultry Meet

stration agents of the district will

The agents will assemble at the Settles hotel for discussions during

Don't Take Dirt From Public Road

It is that time of year again, Town folks are hauling dirt for meet in Big Spring March 18 for their lawns, and county commis Arts, and of the Fort Worth Art a study of poultry producing sioners are expecting to see inditches of county roars.

With this in view, the commis the morning and take a field trip sioners and County Judge Walton to leading poultry flocks of this Morrison have issued a request vicinity in the afternoon. Morrison have issued a request that dirt not be removed within George McCarthy, extension ser- the right of way of any public vice poultry specialist, and J. D. road. Of course, prosecution can Prewitt, district agent, will lead be made of any person who insists

To Stand For Re-Election

Two Trustees

Announcement that the two members whose terms expire this year will stand for reelection came Monday night as the local school board formally ordered the annual

The two are Ira L. Thurman and Raymond L. Tollett. Thurman was elected to the board three years ago after serving an unex-pired appointive term, while Tol-lett was appointed last March to succeed W. W. Inkman, resigned. Meanwhile, Inkman again be-

came a member of the group, through appointment, to take the place of Marion Edwards, whose resignation was accepted Monday night. Inkman, elected in 1839, stepped down from his trusteeship last year because a daughter was named to the faculty. She has recently resigned, making him eligi-ble for service again. Edwards some time ago expressed his desire to retire from the board because of private business.

Thurman and Tollett prepared to file as candidates in accordance with a school district ruling requiring candidates whose names are to appear on the printed ballot to file a written notice with the board at least ten days before the

Local trustees are named for three year terms, the membership being elected in 2-2-3 rotation. The board Monday night accept-

ed the resignation of Joe Ratliff, Central ward teacher who is entering the Navy, and authorized appointment of a supply teacher for the Kate Morrison school. Bills were authorized, and a textbook selection by teachers was approved. Supt. W. C. Blankenship, as well as individual trustees, said that informal surveys indicated the public generally was opposed to Saturday sessions for the local schools, so no change will be made for the present. The possibility of speeding up the term to release teachers and older pupils for labor demands had been suggested.

Death Claims

J. W. Pitman

John W. Pitman, for 30 years a resident of Big Spring, died in a service from a telephone but came across Lawrence who made across Lawrence phone but came across Lawrence whilson, 308 Austin, and Eddie Ray Hopper, 901 Goliad, both aged nine, who were playing in the vicinity. They dashed to the city hall, nearly half a mile away, and breathlessly asked for police.

Peliceman E. B. Bethell hurried them back to the scene in a patrol car. The spot where the box had been sighted had been lost momentarily. Seeing the fiffant still alive, Bethell grabbed the box and ran up a steep hill and some two or three blocks to the Big Spring hospital.

Hospital attendants marveled that the baby was alive, and doctors indicated that it must have

Lubbock hospital at 3:20 a. m. Tuesday, following an operation. A veteran railroad man, he retired from work in September, 1937, and moved shortly thereafter o Abilene. His health had been

failing for the past year.

Funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Eberley chapel, with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien officiating. The Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen will have charge. The body was to arrive here this afternoon to lie in state at the chapel until funeral

Born in Jasper, Tenn., July 26, 1872, Mr. Pitman came to Texas as a boy and spent most of his adult life in railroad work.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Pitman; two sons, Omar of Big Spring and Melvin of El Paso; a daughter, Mrs. James Crawford of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

Late Freeze Menace Is Looming Again

With some fruit trees blooming and others showing too-strong signs, orchardists are resuming late freezes.
With smudge-pots such as used

Principal pinch of the next tax, in California and the Rio Grande valley hardly practical in this windy country, various other freeze varying degrees of success.

One of the most practical, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin, is that used by Mrs. Charles Eberley to protect her trees. She hangs cans and pails of water in the trees throughout the

period of danger.

The water absorbs a great deal of heat from the sun during the day; at night it releases this heat to raise the temperature around the tree a few degrees. Of course this system is practicable only if the temperature drops only a few

Monahans Men Join Navy Here

Monday could and should have been "Monahans Day" at the U.S. Navy recruiting office here. B. L. Cooke, in charge of the

fice, said that of the four enlistments, all were Monahans youths. Edward Morris Hary, Jr., John Ellithorpe, Jr. enlisted as V-2 aviation groundwork, USNR, while Dalman Robert Brewer enlisted for six years in the regular U.S.

Three City Commissioners To Stand For Reelection Judge Walton Morrison an-

mission whose terms expire this year Tuesday filed their names for appearance on the ballot in the annual municipal election which occurs on April 7.

They are J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook and W. S. Satterwhite, each of selection. The commission half its control of the city and pledged full of the municipal fiscal records for the fisc

Bismark Schafer are running for re-election.

Cook and W. S. Satterwhite, each of whom is serving his first term and who will stand for re-election transaction of routine business and who will stand for re-election transaction of routine business to a two-year term. The other two eat 16 feet of angle worms in a day.

They are J. B. Collins, R. L. The commission held its regular cooperation with county authorimeting Tuesday evening with and who will stand for re-election transaction of routine business to a two-year term. The other two members of the commission, Gropository, and City Manager Boyd department on the matter.

'Miracle' Baby Lives After Abandonment In Tree Forks

Many Seek To trustee election for Saturday, April Found Here

Girl Found Within Minutes Of Birth In Birdwell Pasture

Big Spring's 'miracle' baby an unwanted infant girl— Tuesday was starting a lestined life with many families seeking to adopt her.

Apparently born in the open air of Birdwell pasture, crammed into weathered pasteboard hox which was wedged into the branches of cedar tree and left to die, the little girl was indeed a miracle baby. Nothing less could have saved her life.

Officers said that the child had roughly handled, scratched by weeds and grass as the mother gave birth just a few yards away from the scene of the abandon-ment, and left without the um-biblical cord being severed and

Mrs. Logan Prichard, who lives in the old Birdwell home at E. 9th and Golfad, discovered the baby when she and her two amail children walked nearby. She said she heard the infant cry but at first thought it might be a kitten. The sound persisted and she finally located the box. Excitedly, she started for a tele phone but came across Lawrence

resident of Big Spring, died in a been first discovered only a few Lubbock hospital at 3:20 a. m. minutes following birth. Unattended as it was, the baby likely would have succumbed in less than half an hour, they said. The infant undoubtedly is of white parentage, and included the colorful sections

The baby's limbs were blue from exposure, and it showed the marks of its incredible birth. However, it responded quickly to treatment and soon was asleep just as any normal infant.

She weighed a little more than nine pounds and her doctors described | her | as in "vigorous health." There seemed to be no anxiety about her chances for sur-

Acting Police Chief J. B. Bru-ton and Sheriff A. J. Merrick said unmistakable signs that the baby had been born in the pas-ture were found about 15 yards away, at the south end of the

Birdwell tank basin.

Beyond this, they were up against a stone wall in efforts to letermine who was the mother and who shandoned the child.

They appealed to residents of Big Spring and surrounding area to volunteer any information which might remotely be con-nected with the case. Such information would be held strictly confidential, they promised. At noon Tuesday there had been

Meanwhile, at the hospital the agreed wordlessly that the baby agreed wordlessly that the baby was theirs, but no sooner had word of the discovery spread than offers —yes, pleas—to adopt the baby were pouring in at the hospital and at law enforcement offices.

At 7:15 a. m. Tuesday a young almost complete losses for planting HNOTT, March 11 (Spi) — and Mrs. J. B. Shockley entertained with a birthday dinner in their ded with a birthday dinner in their on here second anniversary and mination capacity.

Kesting attributed this to expect the second anniversary and mination capacity. Lubbock woman, wife of a city

they be allowed to adopt the baby degrees below freezing, but that is of wanted to make a trip here often the case. A middle-aged Abilene man, here on business, called at the police station at 8:25 a. m. to carry out his wifes' desires to seek adoption of the infant girl.

But so far, it was just "our daughter" at the hospital. Nurses were finding it necessary to slip toward the nursery ever so often to see how the baby was getting along. One admitted that the baby any more attention.

The black-haired baby had been and each called her by the name she preferred. But the baby in

Two Youths Sent To Reform School

nounced today that he had re-manded two Big Spring young-sters, aged 11 and 13, to the re-form school.

They were sent to Gatesville as



SLEEPING PEACEFULLY, BIG Spring's 'Miracle Baby' is shown here less than two hours after its incredible birth and abandon ment in Birdwell pasture. Above, Mrs. Logan Prichard points to the sectuded spot where teboard box containing baby was found wedged in the taugled branches of a cedar scene by the infant's crying as she strolled through the pasture with her little sons, Eugene, 4, left, and Lonnie, 2, right.

Rotary Views **Movies Of** Big Bend

Hospital attendants marveled that the baby was alive, and dootors indicated that it must have been first discovered coly a few Park association.

The scenes showed the grandeur and majesty of rugged mountains in the area that soon will become the nation's newest national park of parts of the unusual and arid

The same scenes will be shown at 3:30 p. m. at the high school gymnasium before school children. but the public is invited to attend. Guests at the club were J. K. Crider from the Canton, Ohio club, and Arthur Aaron and Kenneth Crowder, Dallas, RAF students, and J. H. Greene, who introduced Connally after being presented by E. E. Fahrenkamp, program chair

Test Cotton Tells Farmers

Don't be too sure of your cotton-seed, Fred Keating, U. S. experiment farm superintendent, warned

farmers of this area Saturday. Too great faith in normal germi-At noon Tuesday there had been nation capacity of seed might no indication that the mother had prove disastrous at a time when sought medical aid, here or in this crops will be sorely needed, he vicinity.

He raised the germination quesbaby was the object of much attended the street of the str almost complete losses for planting

cessive moisture last autumn which Each honoree was presented with caused large quantities of seed in a decorated birthday cake and even before being picked. Others, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roberts and generated such great heat when heaped in heavy piles that they destroyed the seed germ.

Conditions which prevailed to the north of here obtained to an extent here, said Keating, and might affect the planting supply. Not only is this true of cottonseed, but of feed seed, he pointed out. He suggested that farmers test seed by putting a moistened blotter or piece of flannel in the bottom of a tin ple plate, sprinkle on 100

of blotter or flannel and a second pie plate. This should be kept in a warm place for 10 days and the paper or cloth kept moistened with m-temperature water. At the end of the time, count seed with have them, then there is a 90 per cent germination, or about normal. Reason for starting with 100 is to obtain results in correct percent-



Rat Poison Campaign Set March 21

campaign to exterminate rate from Howard county has been set back a week — to Saturday, March 21 — Helth Officer M. H. Bonnett said Tuesday following a confe

Bennett said the postp was in order to permit more for was in order to permit more farmers to place orders for poison. The county is buying the poison, and it may be obtained at no cost to the farmer, Orders may be placed through County Agent O. P. Griffin or Fred Keating at the U. As experiment farm. Bennett urgs. promptness in placing orders, so that the quantity of poison may be

The method of placing the is simple, authorities said. Full instructions will come with each package, and care in following these instructions is adm Full cooperation in the extern

nation campaign is urged by the health officer, who pointed out that rate are highly migratory and that an extensive p campaign is necessary to be effective. The move gainst the rodenis of typhus fever in rural areas Howard and Martin counties.

Birthday Dinner

KNOTT, March 11 (Spl) - Mr. daughters, Arah Evelyn and Lillie Mae, J. W. Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Shockley.

Fred Roman, S. G. Denny and Elbert Roman left Sunday evening for several days fishing on the Rice Grande river near Dryden.

Leon Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Denton, left last week for California where he will find employment. He has just fini a welding course at Big Sprii

Mrs. R. L. Anderson left Crane this week to spend a days with Mrs. John Bruton children, Charline and Joh who have been visiting with since the funeral of their hus and father last week.

Marvin Daughtery of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Albert C. Smith **Gets New Position**

They were sent to Gatesville as a result of a series of thefts and burglaries here. "There seemed to be no way of controlling them, and their parents seemed unable to handle them," Judge Morrison remarked.

Buying in excess of immediate requirements in a period of national emergency is boarding and is definitely unpatriotic, according to the department of commerce.

VISIT TO City

Seals E. Brown, San Angelo, as school has been elected principal of Ira high school, a nine-tenches unit in Scurry county. Smith is a graduale of Werl Toxical Toxical City and the school has been elected principal of Ira high school, a nine-tenches unit in Scurry county. Smith is a graduale of Werl Toxical Toxical City and the school has been elected principal of Ira high school, a nine-tenches unit in Scurry county. Smith is a graduale of Werl Toxical Toxical City and the school has been elected principal of Ira high school, a nine-tenches unit in Scurry county. Smith is a graduale of Canyon. He has taught the past six years in Howard county, and for the past five has been principal of Ira high school, a nine-tenches unit in Scurry county. Smith is a graduale of Canyon. He has taught the past six years in Howard county, and for the past five has been principal of Ira high school, a nine-tenches unit in Scurry county. Smith is a graduale of Canyon. He has taught the past six years in Howard county, and for the past five has been principal of Ira high school, Ira high school, a nine-tenches unit in Scurry county. Smith is a graduale of Canyon. He has taught the past six years in Howard county, and for the past five has been principal of Ira high school, a nine-tenches unit in Scurry county.

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Phenomenal Yields—From this patch of cotton last autumn came an almost incredible four bales an acre from the most productive spot in til field that averaged better than three bales to the acre. These pictures were taken on the Von Roeder farms at Knapp, Texas, in a creative the second and when



So Much From So Little

BALES OF COTTON 4 POUNDS OF GROWN FROM SEED

Four-Bale-To-Acre Cotton Grown On Von Roeder Farm

Four bales from an acre of cotton—this is the simost unbelievable record of the Von Roeder Farms in the Knapp community of southeastern Borden county.

Some of the May plantings of the farms made three bales of cotton per acre, but the biggest yield came from an acre measured out of one of the most productive spots in one of the highest yielding fields. Results: A total of 5,550 fields. Results: A total of 5,550 their worst in thickly planted cotton. Since the Von Roeder Farm has a record the Von Roeder Farm has a record of 60 per cent lint for this cotton, with a corn-planting attachment to meant four full bales. Based on the government's figure of 483 tractor. This method drops three ounds lint net for the bale, it had or four seed in each hill and mainossibilities of four and a haif.
Certainly this is believed to be record for any non-irrigated cotrecord for any non-irrigated cot-

have contended that it possibly is their seed into the Farmers a record for any type of cotton here to have the lint removes

averaged three bales and 2,250 do the work.

pounds of cotton seed per acre last

All in all, wonders are being
year. A factor making this even
more phenomenal is that the yield of all a cotton breeding place of

on patch in the state, and some this year Von Roeders are bringing the state.
On a large scale, Von Roeder's in which hydrochloric acid fumes

more phenomenal is that the yield was obtained from a planting of only four pounds of cotton seed per acre, and from a new method of planting.

For the past four years Von Roeder Farms planted two rows of setton 40 inches apart, and then skipped three 40-inch rows, leaving blank strip 10 feet wide; thus only the rows planted to cotton are counted against the allotment.

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between the two rows provides about 100 tons are being run more soil moisture and plant food through the delinting plant here for the plants, enabling production now. Last of the lot is due to pass of more mature bolls. Not only is through the machinery Tuesday.

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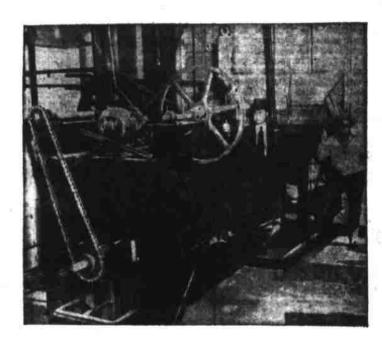
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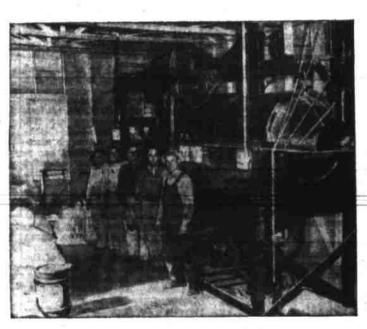
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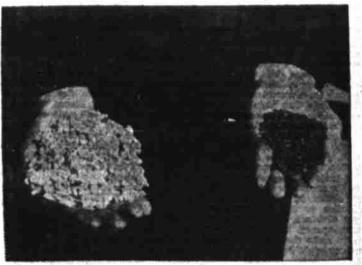
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tained with a supper Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stump of Ackerly. Stump has enlisted with

the army and will leave soon for

'Attending the two-hour session of

the first aid class Monday evening

were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sprig-

gins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee,

Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. B. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Obie Awalt, Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Gregor, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burk, Lila Castle, Mrs.

days here with his mother before

leaving for El Paso where he will

COAHOMA, March 12 - H. D.

Galvin of Carlsbad, N. M., visited

last weekend in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George M. Whitaker of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gatewood of

Sudan visited in the M. S. Woolard

home last week. Mrs. Gatewood

Mrs. John C. Adams spent sev-

eral days last week visiting in

the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGuffee

are new residents in the east oil field. They formerly lived in

Mrs. R. V. Guthrie is spending

this week in the home of her son

and family, Rev. Shirley Guthrie

Mrs. G. W. Graham spent sev-

eral days last week visiting in the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Pal-

Putman Cramer of Houston and Burrell Cramer of Sundown spent

the weekend visiting Mrs. J. M. Cramer of the east oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith enter-

tained a group of friends in their

home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldon.

Mrs. Laura Arthur of Odessa

spent the weekend here visiting her daughters, Mrs. Donald Lay

nomics teacher in the school here,

spent the weekend in the home of her parents in Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr.,

and Letha Nell, visited Mrs. Ella Henderson and Mrs. Nancy Ben-

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs.

and Mrs. Flavel Robinson. Mrs. Mary Middleton, home eco-

mer Evans of Midland.

is a sister to Mr. Woolard.

enter army training

the east oil field.

of Sudan.

field.

Hamlin.

of Kilgore.

Personal Items

From Coahoma

time.

Fairview Honor Roll Announced

FAIRVIEW, March. 12 (Spl) The Fairview school honor roll has been announced as follows:

First grade - Ronald Wasse Second grade - Joan Gay and

Earenstine Grissiam. Third grade — Colleen Langley, Shirley Jean White and Steve

Mrs. Claude Langley and daughter, Bonnie, of Los Angeles, Cali-

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fornia, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lang-ley and family of Westbrook vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley Knott Baptists

Next meeting of the Fairview HD club will be held at the home of Mrs. Sabra Hammack, and will be an all-day affair with covered-dish luncheon. Members will sew for the Red Cross. Present for the last meeting were Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. D. F. F. Bigony, and Mrs. W. H. Ward,

Girls Want To Be Mechanics

COLUMBIA, Mo.-The girls at Stephens college want motor me-chanics—not cooking or nursing for their civilian defense work. A James M. Wood showed 47 per cent of the 1,750 girls wanted courses

1,174 died before receipt of their

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Call Pastor

KNOTT, March 12 (Spi) — The Knott Baptist church has called the Rev. Cecil Rhodes as pastor of the church to replace the Rev. Sidney Cox, who resigned to move to Clyds. Rhodes is half-time paster of the Greenwood church and moved to this district recently from East Texas.

Preaching days will be the first and third Sundays. He was prevented from being present for Sunday evening services by being called to Snyder Sunday afternoon survey conducted by President by the grave illness of his wife's father there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoppe and daughter, Jane, spent the weekend at Gorman, visiting Mrs. Of the 163,910 aged Texans re-ceiving assistance in January, 1942, and Mrs. Jess Barron. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner of Westbrook, who is also a sister of Mrs. Hopper,

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dillard have just returned from a visit with their son, R. E., who is stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Enroute they visited their two daughters at Ft. Worth and Texakena and they accommended arkana, and they accompanied them to Louisiana, and visited relatives at Dallas. R. E. has recently received the rating of ser-

T. J. Turner spent the weekend at Inks Dam, Burnett, on a business trip. He visited with the Railsbacks, former residents of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCauley and family left over the weekend for a business trip to Artesia, N.

Rev. E. E. Mason of Big Spring is spending the week with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Phillips, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and hildren of Ackerly will leave this week to make their home at Schulenburg. He is employed with the Judge Miles Oil Co. and Mrs. Cook is the sister of Mrs. Walter Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dean of Abi-

lene spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones. He preached at the Sunday serrices of the Ackerly Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family spent the weekend at Lubbock visiting with their daughter, Doris, who is attending school there. They also stopped over for a visit at Tahoka with Mrs. Roman's mother, Mrs. Jack Curry. Mrs. S. T. Johnson and son, S. T., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hi L. Anderson have returned from a visit at

J. G. Thames is leaving soon for California to spend a month with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thames.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and Mrs. R. B. Turner spent Sunday at Lamesa visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Page of Artesis, N. M., are spending the week with his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers.

nett who are seriously ill in Lo-Bennett are sisters of Mr. Roberts. Miss Elizabeth Coffee visited ver the weekend in Eddy with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams enter her parents and other relatives. Rev. J. E. Baker has returned to The Best For Less

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his home in McAdoo after holding two weeks revival here. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mays have returned to their home here after spending the last two months visiting their children in East

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelbourne and daughter, JoDell, and Mrs. Virginia Kitt and Betty spent th weekend in Loraine visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur are the parents of a boy born Tuesday night at the Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Arthur is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Jack Roberts of Vincent spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. N. E. Reid, and

other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whit-aker were visitors in Colorado

City Saturday.
Mrs. R. E. Cowden and son, Gordon, of Duncan Field have re-turned home after spending the last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Ringener, and other

Mrs. Jim Kingener, and other relatives.

Charles Eggleston of San Antonio spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and son, Tommy, are spending several days in Temple where Mrs. Hall a under ob-

ple where Mrs. Hall is under observation in a clinic.

A. M. Sullivan made a business

trip to Fluvanna Monday.

Ira McQuerry and Earl Reid have returned from the Rio Grande where they spent several

days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and son, Jackie, of Farwell are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams, While here Jackie underwent an operation for ap-

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News Notes from The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Mrs. Elgin Jones is spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Smith, while her husford where they attended funeral band is in California to finish services for Mrs. Ratliff's uncle, s welding course and find employ- E. F. Wheat.

> Mrs. C. L. West returned hon Sunday night. She was accom-panied by her son-in-law, Dr. W. L. Bush who returned to San Angelo that night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee and daughters went to El Paso this past weekend to visit Lawrence Bee, who is at Fort Bliss.

R. M. Brown was a business visitor in Fort Stockton this week. Edna Weed, Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mrs. Farris Bass, Mrs. Lola Avant, and W. A. Burchell. Neal Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. C. McClusky are parents of a 9-pound boy born Fri-day in a Big Spring hospital. He instructor, urges every one to be at the class room promptly at 8 has been named Neal Edmond. Mother and baby have returned home in the Coeden camp. John McGregor, son of Mrs. J. J. McGregor, is spending a few

Mary Ellen Butler is convalesc-ing at home, having returned Monday from a Big Spring hos-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips have

resigned positions in the Forsan

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and school and Phillips will be family have returned from Stam-ployed in Government work. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have as guests, Mrs. Alston's sister Mrs. Cox, and Mr. Cox of Dallas

Bossey Scudday returned from Lubbock this past weekend. L. D. Greaves of Lamesa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burk-hart and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Greaves this week, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham and family of Odessa were Forman visitors this week.

Eloise Kent has returned to Lubbook to re-enter business college. Wesley Tarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, has joined the air corps and received deferment until the school term expires. Wesley is a teacher in the Crane

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Lett, and Mr. Lett in Big Spring.

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OMAHA, March 12 (A9-An of losr of the Colorado industrial school delivered a lad to juvenile authorities here, but took the boy's shoes back with him. He ex-plained they belonged to the Colo-rado school. Juvenile officers

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Many Seek To **Adopt Infant Found Here**

Pleas Come From As Far Away As Springfield, Mo.

Unwanted? Who said that about the baby girl abandoned at birth ell pasture here Monday-

Bure the mother didn't went her for she left her to die. But fate stepped in and the beby was dis-covered and rushed to the Big darling of that institution.

But it's wrong to say she is un wanted. Why, pleas for the right to adopt the baby have been pourwas found. Possibly a score of Big Spring couples have announced either at the hospital, at the pos station ,at the sheriff's office and to the county judge that they want to give her a home.

This is but the starter, People all over the state have called to sak if they might have her, and ne request came all the way from pringfield, Mo. M. H. Morrison, an attorney, told a Herald repor-ter Wednesday that early Tuesday morning William Moon, aitorney at Springfield, had called to relay

he request of one of his clients or adoption. Ranking next to this as the request coming from the longest distance was one from El Paso. And two from Tyler, and one each from Mineral Wells, San Anjone to an order retroactive to gelo, Lubbock, Brady and Abilene. The Lubbock applicants—a young couple who never will be blessed by children of their own-made a trip here Tuesday evening to see if they couldn't somehow get cus

Hour Fixed For Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)tive service officials today set 6 p. m., Eastern War Time, as the hour for starting March 17 the draft lottery which will deterthe order of liability for sersice of an estimated 9,000,000 men who registered February 16. Officials said that Secretary of

War Stimson had been asked to aw the first capsule in the lotselective service law, but the dent Roosevelt, who drew the first er in the first lottery, will not ttend the third drawing.

lie will be applied to the pur-

Club Members Get \$5,000

Checks totaling more than \$5,000 were distributed Tuesday to Glasscock county 4-H boys and girls and to members of the Future Farmers of America who participated in the fifth annual Glasscock county livestock show recently at Garden

The presentation took place in the Garden City school assembly period. In accordance with a previous ruling by show officials, two per cent of sales figures were deducted from checks and returned necessity of soliciting contributions for next year's show. A final ruling on this point may come from the next meeting of the show officials.

Calves going through the sale ring after the show brought \$3,-774.56. Big Spring buyers, purchasing more than any other group bidders, spent \$1,623.19 for 11 calves

Of 81 sheep that sold for \$1,354 .-17, Big Spring men bid in 23 for \$838.83. Total Big-Spring purchases in calves and lambs ran to \$2,162.02, ck county show officials reported. This was approximately twice as much as the nearest group

Added To Quota

March 1 and received by the Howard County Ration Board Tues-

tempo of tire sales to farmers, and had the effect of virtually exhausting the truck tire quota for the month. Tom Rosson, clerk for the board, was in conference with members of the board Wednesday afternoon pendering some 50 to 75 applications from farmers.

Rear tractor tires count against the truck tire allotment and front tractor tires against passenger tire quotas.

Tuesday the board issued eight certificates for passenger tires, five for passenger tubes, 17 for truck tires, 15 for truck tubes, five obsolete tires and as many obsolets tubes. Sale of one new car was approved.

ROTC Ski Troops Don White

Hollywood-Miss McKenzie **May Ruin Gene** Autry's Career

By ROBBIN COONS

WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD-The horse lips of a western movie star are equally sacred. No other may ride his horse, and no designing little

ingenue may kiss his lips. These are basic rules—as fundanental as the dictum that our hero, walking into a saloon in quest of fight, may drink only milk.

Western fans will understand this. They may also take heed, for one of their favorites, Gene Autry, s in dire peril of losing face.

For Miss Fay McKenzie, Gene's leading lady, already has ridden Champ in the picture. And—look Gene!-Miss Fay McKenzie has designs upon an Autry kiss Just to upset the tradition, she save-"though I might be hissed out of the Audry pictures for doing it!"

Miss McKenzie (the name's Irish)

Directors Of C Of C Plan **Annual Drive**

Support for the organization's membership drive — the first in two years - was voiced by champer of commerce directors at their luncheon session at the Crawford hotel Monday. The campaign, headed by Ira Thurman as general chairman, comes to a climax Friday, when teams captained by Ted Groebl and V. A. Merrick stage a whirlwind canvass.

Workers, with the new members as guests, will gather for a banquet session Friday night, with members of the losing team buying the dinner for the victors. Both Groebl and Merrick are voicing confidence of a smashing triumph.

Directors also were reminded of the club boys stock show to be held here March 30 and 31, and pledged cooperation in seeting that the auction sale is made a success. Fred Keating, director of the show, pointed out the importance of encouraging youthful farmers and stockmen in developing more productive and mose Food for Victory program.

A report was made on Big Spring

esentation at last week's show in Garden City, and Boyd Me Daniel discussed progress of work on the airport development.

The board authorized appoint ment of a committee to direct raising of funds for feeding Boy Scouts of the area when they gather here in May for the annual

Visitors at the meeting included County Commissioners Thad Hale, Ed Brown and Pancho Nail, and

Crash Kills

resident of Big Spring, was killed instantly Tuesday afternoon near Dyersburg, Tenn., and her son-in law, J. L. Billings, was injured. They were enroute to Owensbore Ky, where Mrs. Bell was to visit while Billings continued on to Pittsburgh, Tenn. The crash occurred six miles south of Dversburg when a trailer loaded with lumber got loose and collided with their car, according to word re-

knee and minor cuts and bruises. ed to be in the Baird-Brewer hos-

Editorial - -

Regular Letters Mean Much To Soldiers

one of the branches of our armed service suggests that friends and relatives be reminded of their responsibility in writing to the young men now in the Army. Navy and Marines and associated

units. It is, he reminded, just as im-

is a tradition-upsetter by nature Just turned 22, she's in her second movie childhood. She's a local girl born right in Hollywood, and she didn't have to go away to be invited to the screen.

Her mother and dad were show folks. Her dad, Bob McKenzie, still plays moustached sheriffs and the like. Her sister, Ella, used to be an actress but now is Mrs. Billy Gilbert, wife of the sneezing comedian. The McKenzies had a stock company, and Fay made her first movie when she was 10 weeks old. She played Gloria Swanson's infant daughter-and Gloria would be surprised to see her baby now: a luscious brunette with astonishing eyes and much else that is considered photogenic.

"I cut my first tooth on a movie set," says Fay, but denies that this was accomplished by scenery-chewing. "Then I grew up in pictures. In course of this career, I sat on fly-paper, was hung from telegraph wires, had milk thrown in my face, had soot poured down my neckeverything happened to me! But then I grew up. When I was nine or 10 the little parts got scarcer and I played with my father in his stock company in Culver City. Kept on making pictures now and then, but not many."

It was "Meet the People"-the new talent revue that finally made hills of the Australian Alps. Prog-Broadway-that revived the Mc- ress in the land down under came Kenzie career and brought her a contract as Autry's leading lady. That means she is one of the most widely observed actresses in Hollywood, also that she gets many more fan letters than the average

ingneue.

She gets letters from women who say, as one did, that they wouldn't take "a Gable clinch or a Bover fade-out for an Autry grin." She gets letters from young say, as one Canadian ico Way," in which she played a too, in the Boer war, now, for the Mexican girl. She gets letters from first time, are fighting in defense young girls who insist that, west- of their homeland. ern tradition be hanged, she cop

ful in tone as to remember to holds. write.

Young men in the service, up-

rooted from a civilian mode they which might be planted the seeds field of battle. Obviously, this can't dence; invoke God's blessings or had known all their lives, have a of worry, discontent, and home- be done by writing tearful notes. them; and tell them you appreciate difficult time enough in fully ac- sickness. Fortunately, as it has It can't be done by telling the reclimating themselves to the new been said, most of them have been cipient that the family just doesn't tackling a mighty mean job.—And requirements of the military. Some doing a better job of building up knew how it will get along until he if you have an extra dollar or so of them are forcefully learning for the morale of the home folks than can return. It can't be done by slip it between the pages so he the first time the real lessons of the home folks have of the young samber letters loaded with apprecian go out and buy something he obedience. Some are away from men. home for the first time. Some are But folks can do a real job of So when you write to the boys- make morale.

those in transit to scenes of con- the interesting little incident In this condition, many young flict, and those facing the danger which give them a chuckle; be rea men might be fertile material in of the supreme sacrifice on the sonably optimistic; express confi

It's 'Terra Incognita' No More











By RAY PEACOCK

Wide Wo.ld ren Writer Thirty-three years ago Australia's national capital of Canberra was a sheep run in the foot-

late, but in many ways surpassed the meteoric accomplishments of the United States when it came. At the outset, Australia adopted a "white Australia" immigration policy for economic reasons, excluding colored people from per-

manent residence. As a result,

86.3 per cent of the population is native born, 10.7 per cent is native to the British Isles. Australian fighting men are tall and strong, used to the open. Vol-Royal Air Forceman did, "Senor- unteers numbering 330,000 fought ita, you certainly know what your in the war of 1914-18, and only hips and eyes are for!" That was 4,000 escaped being casualties of after her first Autry, "Down Mex- one kind or another. They fought,

The same geographical features kiss from Autry, the unkissable. which retarded the development of

Australia -- a solid, kidney-shaped bent on exploration, and sighted

chine. Australians resent the Japanese "living space" propaganda and say there is good reason why only 5,000 people live in more new penal colony, its outlets for than a million square miles of criminals in the States having

Maps of the continent show skes which are nearly always dry, rivers that lose themselves for eight months. Only water available over 950,000 square miles is from artesian wells. As a result, the important cities are on the east and southeast coasts.

Ptolemy of Alexandria designated Australia as "Terra Incognita" in a world map during the second century after Christ. Arab, Chinese and Malay traders knew of the continent, Sixteenth century Spaniards and Portuguese skirted it, seventeenth century Dutch avoided it and its "wretched" inhabitants. But in 1769 Captain James Cook deliberately sailed for Australia,

mass of land about 2,400 miles first the portion now Victoria. He -may retard the Jap war ma- skirted the coast eventually to land, April 29, 1770. Cook's report was forgotten un

> til 1778 when England needed a been cut off. The first fleet of 11 ships carried 1,500 persons, including 800 convicts, and was at sea Some of Australia's most sub-

stantial families unashamedly trace their ancestry to these plocovery of gold in 1851 that really put Australia on the map. 1860 the population was 1,145,585, and it has grown steadily at the rate of a million or more every 20 Vears. Reaction of many persons in the

United States to Australians --particularly air cadets here for training-is that "they are more American than British."

Australians have borrowed American slang, invented much the Spanish-American war,

oil," which means the straight dope. We have borrowed the Australian ballot, but not to the extreme it is used in Australia, where people who do not vote are fined.

The continent's courts have been making industrial and wage judgments for nearly 40 years, well in advance of our own labor legislation. Australia has more than 908,000 trade unionists, possibly the world's highest percentage of unionization. Bushmen of Australia (first

photo) are not blacks, the popular misconception. The aborigines of the continent, regarded by some anthropologists as the surviving common ancestory-type of all the world races, now live on reservations in the north and west, num-

Secretary of the Navy Knox was member of the Rough Riders in





ceived here by friends. Billings suffered a fractured

Mrs. Billings, the former Ruby Bell, left with a brother, Roy Bell, soon after learning of the tragedy. for Dyersburg. Billings was reportpital there.

Funeral arrangements were pending arrival of the daughter and on in the Tennessee city

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Ski troops Chinese Brothers in U. S. Navy in the University of Vermont's PORTLAND, Ore. - The Lee ROTC unit have adopted the Rus- brothers-San Yan and Frank See sian idea of dressing in white for —wanted a crack at the Japs, and winter maneuvers. The skiers designed the clothes from paper pat- chance in his navy. The brothers, of naval vessels, according to terms but called on coeds at local who came to the United States in



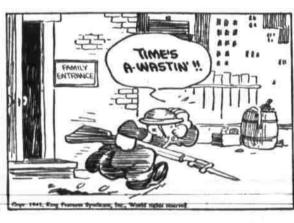


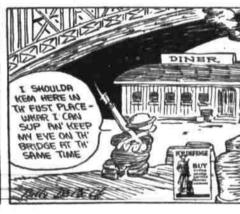












scrority houses to do the sewing. 1929, will serve as mess attendants. Coahoma Vocational Agriculture Department Extends Its Service agriculture department is Now underway is a course in Particular attention is being giveralised training to out-of-the attention of 15 revenue.

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training to out-of the attention of 15 persons. In or- to repair farm equipment to speed boys and men of the com-der to accommodate these class-es, a 16 by 30 foot addition has

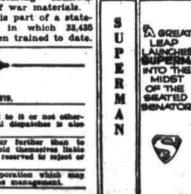
s, a 16 by 30 foot addition has been built on to the vocational agriculture shop.

The department is in the process ing their food production goals, in hot and cold metal forge welding, soldering, an apping, electric welding, riveting, sheet metal attarn making, and other states attarn making, and other shops to J. O. Nickell, head of persons have been trained to date.















Of County Ration Board

bins, oil operator, has accepted ap-line announcing the new appointpointment to the Howard county tire rationing board was made Saturday by Civilian Defense Chairman Grover Dunham and Walton Morrison.

lass, Sr., who resigned last week because of health. He is to be into the office at once, and probably will sit with the other the time and effort he has put into office board members, Sam Eason and the job. We know that it has rep-

county, are deeply appreciative of the time and effort he has put into the job. We know that it has not seen to be the process of the time and effort he has put into the job. We know that it has not seen the process of the process

and we are sympathetic to his dement, Morrison and Dunham paid sire to be replaced. We have ac public tribute to Douglass for his work since organization of the rationing board.

"Mr. Douglass, as well as the job."

Robbins, designated as board other board members, has made that, until the new personnel is lass, Sr., who resigned last week patriotic work," they said, "and functioning, persons having ques Morrison and Dunham requested

Power Co-op **Ends Staking** Of Extension

Last work on staking location for the B section of the Caprock Electric Cooperative will be accomplished this week, O. B. Bryan, superintendent for the unit, predicted Saturday.

After conferring with a repre-sentative of the McClure Electric Co. of Dallas, contractor for the line, Friday, he said that materials should begin arriving soon. Warehouse space is being sought so that all materials may be obtained before work is started. With materials as difficult to obtain because of the war, the REA is prone to hold up work orders unless it is reasonably sure that there will be no hitch in materials to prevent completion of a proj-

It is possible that work on the line may start within three weeks. Several of those on the projected B section have been reporting to the office here that windchargthe route with sales talks based on the rumor the section would not built, said Bryan. This rumor, so far as he knew, was false.

STANTON, March 7 (Spl)-O. B. Bryan, supervisor of the Caprock Electric Cooperative with headquarters in Big Spring, said that J. M. McClure, Dallas, would be here this week to locate warehouse facilities to house equipment and an office for crews to the B section line. A erew of 65 men would work out of Stanton. The B section covers 165 miles and takes in the communities of Targan, Wolcott, Courtney and Flower Grove in county; part of Midland county; part of Dawson county around Ackerly; Lomax and several extension sections in Howard

Co. League Events Are Scheduled For March 27 And 28

the Howard county interscholastic Firemen Make Runs league, Saturday announced that most of the annual county league days, March 27-28.

Among the first events of the league will be declamation contests at 8 p. m. on March 26, how-ever, and Coahoma school will be The following day literary events

will be scheduled as listed below: Spelling, 9 a. m. to 9:45 a. m.; hythm band, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; cture memory, 10 a. m. to 10:30 10:30 a. m.; typing, 10 a. m. to a stack firemen estimated must 10:30 a. m.; ready writers, 10:30 have had at least 30,000 bundles a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; story talling. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; shorthand, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.; music memory, p. m. to 1:45 p. m.; three R-contest, 1:45 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; choral singing (class B), 1:45 p. m. to 2:45 p. m.; choral singing (rural), 2:45 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. Junior track will be held dur-ing the morning of March 28 at Coahoma and senior track and field events will be in the afternoon at the same place. Junior volleyball also is set for 9:30 a. m. on that date at Coshoms. Only event to be held in Big Spring will be tennis, set for March 21 at 9:30 a. m. on the city

Former Local Resident Dies

April 4 at 9:30 a.

Word has been received here of the death of John H. Burton, for many years a resident of Big Spring, in Crane Tuesday.

park courts. Playground ball on

will conclude the league contests.

Firemen had a busy time Friday extinguishing feed stacks. from which feeding has

At the J. Y. Robb farm, several m.; number sense, 10 a. m. to thousand bundles went up out of in it. By drawing on two tanks at the place, they put out the fire, soaked the barn and lot With wind shifting to the north and east later in the evening, the barn prebably would have been destroyed had the fire not been

> Midway 4-H Club Meets March 16

ed by leaders Saturday. Bobbie Townsend, Mary Anna Whitaker, Eloise McMurry, Alva

To Feed Fires

First call was to the A. L. Wasson "red house" ranch southwest of Big Spring. Smaller stacks, done, were largely destroyed, but the long, biggest stack escaped. Firemen prevented flames from spreading but could not save feed

The Midway 4-H club will mee

next on March 16, it was an-Monday the group met at the school auditorium with Willie Pearl Tonn, president, leading in the pledge, prayer and song. Several girls brought in their sewing baskets completed. The program committee presented a play "Lit-tle Miss Wait-a-Minute." Refreshments were served to Jane and Rosa Faye Rice, Joyce and Katie Lou Jones, Willie Pearl Tonn Ovalla Shirley, Dora Ann Wilson,



"Don't wait for me... might not ring!"

"LOOK, LADY . . . I don't know what kind of a call you're waiting for, but don't sit around on my account. Why, who knows? I might not even ring! And then where would you be? Right where you started!"

NO, THERE'S NO SENSE in waiting around for what you want. If its a rental you want to make, or something you want to buy or sell, go out and get it . . . and the best way to do that is to advertise in the Daily HERALD.

The HERALD'S classified section GETS RESULTS.

The Daily Herald

B. F. Robbins New Chairman Eleven-Year-Old Boy Tells Amazing Story Of Series Of Local Thefts

It's Time To **Worry About** Form 1040

Friend, if you haven't fretted wer the perplexities of forms 1040 or 1040A, then one of two things is certain about your case—either you had a miserably bad year in 1941 or else you had better start fretting over said forms.

They happen to be white and yellow colored sheets, with lots of fine print and lots of lines for figures, with double columns and a few dollar marks sprinkled around, and the gift of Your Uncle Samuel.

They are called income lanks.

They are due at the office of the collector of internal revenue (in Callas) by March 16. That doesn't mean a postmark prior to March 16 at midnight will do, either. It means they are supposed to be in the collector's office not later than one week from Monday.

Form 1040, in event you haven't had the nerve to get down to fig-uring, is the old fashioned form with some new tariff schedules firest of results.

Basically, Uncle Sam allows yo \$750 exemption if you are single \$1,500 if married and \$400 for each additional dependent. It's fun figuring the normal tax - that four cent after all deductions, cluding a 10 per cent carned in-come credit, have been subtracted from your earnings. But that sur tax — that six per cent which doesn't permit deduction of earn-

A tip to the less generous souls or those who do not pay out a world of interest or have subamounts. Uncle's form 1040A may help you. Just run your finger down the column. You are unmar ried and you made \$1,800 last year —let's see—your tax bill is \$89. Married? Then for the same salary it will be \$22. You get a \$67 con cession for being married. You've

Rural School Championship Tilt Cancelled

scheduled championship rame between Midway and Center cancelled, it was announced by representatives of the

Both teams were declared cohampions of the Howard county rural basketball league.

has been awarded to Midway. Although both teams had won seven and lost one game over the sea- and Mrs. R. L. Stallings and son, son's route, Midway had a margin of 92 points over its opponents gin was only 55 points. This was Mrs. Haygood and Mr. and Mrs. the basis on which the trophy was Knightstep.

In league play each team defeatother once, and swept through all other competition with

Easter Seals Are Mailed

First Easter seals were being placed in the mails Tuesday, said Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer of the crippled children's society fund

More will be mailed for several days until most of them have been dispatched to prospective buyers with appeals to purchase the scale

At the same time, she reminded that those who do not get the seals and those who wish to make contributions to the cause of help ng unfortunate children should ontact her.

Proceeds from sale of the Easter seals will go toward financing treatment and rehabilitation of crippled children here and at approved state hospitals for this type

of work.

In former years, Big Spring people have responded in increasing
numbers to appeals for aid, and
the amount contributed has grown the amount contributed has grown considerably since the first campaign was staged here several years ago under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Jobe, who is heading this drive again as chairman. The American Legion auxiliary is sponoring the campaign.

Snowfall Registers Trace Of Water



West Texas Fills The Bill— With the oil shortage on the Atlantic seaboard one of the major emergencies confronting the nation, a shipment from Cosden Oil corporation takes on double significance. Moving from Cosden's local refinery this month are 150 cars of demostic fuel all, destined for Baltimore, Md. The shipment is believed to be the first volume order of a standard petroleum commodity sent from West Texas to the cast coast. Pictured above is the first car of the consignment, appropriately painted to remind the nation that this area is doing its part in war production. Cosden is meeting the Baltimore shipment during the month of March, at the rate of five cars a day. (Bradshaw Photo).

Kitchen Planning Is Discussed At Knott H. D. Meet

KNOTT, March 7 - The Knott Home demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Alvie year, but it likely will be repre-Hughes for a program on businesslike kitchens and arrangements, conducted by Mrs. Earl Bryant. The Martin county agent, Fern Hodge, gave a talk on kitchen. planning. Members present were Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. O. G. Denton, Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mrs. O. L. Mitchell, Miss Winnie White, and visitors, Mrs. R. D. Burrow, Myre and Josephene Autry, Fern Hodge and the hostess, Miss Hughes. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Riley Knightstep, on March 12.

Reece Adams, well-known farm er and stockman of this community who has been in ill health for some time, has been taken to Dallas for medical treatment. His son, Paul, and Mrs. Adams accompanied him. Paul returned this week and reports that his father was resting well at the time of his Played Here

Mrs. Fillmore Everret and son, J. F., and niece, Patricia, who have been visiting relatives at Brownwood the past ten days are expected to return this week.

Margaret Burchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell, who day. is attending business college in visiting her parents and family.

begin a series of services at the church there on March 15 with the preaching. Everyone is cordially liff, one of the leaders in the Big curacy due to inexperienced opera

Knightstep entertained with a parecord, the championship trophy ty. Games of dominoes and 42 were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Mr. Tex, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile and children, Mrs. W. P. Page, E. O. Sanderson, L. C. Giggs, Mr. and

A party sponsored by the sophomore class of Garner school enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Cal- first line men, include Pie Trayaway Doneghey recently. The evening was spent playing games. Atthe class and these visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers and children.

Mrs. Bennie Willburn and chilat Brady after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, and family.

Mrs. A. W. McPherson of Burkburnett is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and children, Bobbie, Joyce and Jerry, and Juanita Brown spent the weekend with Mrs. Roman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reid. and family at Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McPherson and sons, Jerry and Terry of Gold-smith spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Laud-

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Sale Of Easter Seals

The American Legion auxiliary will sponsor the annual Easter Seal sale for crippled children, it was announced here today.

Mrs. L. E. Jobe, who has headed the drive since it was first staged here several years ago, will again serve as chairman.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson, who also has served as treasurer since the

is used to finance treatment and rehabilitation of crippled children, both locally and on a state-wide basis. In former years, the sale

Marcum Shaping

come up with any champions this the two inside quarters, and Pep sented in several track meetsand may come off with some points.

Deward Marcum, who worked wonders with some basketball material, is rounding several boys into shape and may come up relay team, one of the first for Big Spring in many seasons.

Alfred Adams, one of the regular aspirants for the quarter mile and the 220-yard dashes, likely will be one of the members of the team.

py Blount will round out the quar tet. Blount, despite a gangly appearance, is the fastest of the bunch -indeed the fastest man out for track-and may get the anchor as-

Junior Moore is trying out, concentrating on the mile run.

Glenn Brown and Doyle Stewart will foss the weights around. John Ulrey, John McIntosh and Delbert Shultz are coming out but have not specialized as yet. To date, the team is without any broad jumpers. pole vaulters, 100-yard dash men or specialists in the 880-run.

Here And There

ternity.

Perry R. Horton, son of Mr. and

Texas Surveys of Public Opinion

Its degree of accuracy in that poll

Marcus Woods, Big Spring youth

who not so long ago joined the U.

S. navy, is stationed at the naval

air station at Corpus Christi and

Fire damaged a house at 509

the building was well ablaze wher

the fire had not been determined

and a Maj. Anders made an inspection of the airport here dur-

ing the weekend, B. J. McDaniel,

nature of their business was not

J. D. Phillips, who is an instruc-

one of several young men from

Big Spring who are serving as

E. Pruitt and Dave Watt.

civilian flying instructors. Among

others from here are Jack Cook

About 10 out of some 60 instruc-

tors at the field received much of their training or were re-rated through the CPT school here.

Guy Mitchell knows how it feels

to almost have your clothes blown from you. While welding some ma-

terial in close quarters, apparently

some unburnt acetylene mixture

M. E. Broughton's

Car Recovered

city manager, said Monday.

known, he said.

mighty

mother, Mrs.

likes it fine. His

Spring, is now at Abilene.

Major League

Big Spring will remain the site for a major league baseball game on April 6, Tink Riviere, president of the Lamesa ball club and formerly head of the club operating here, said on a visit here Thurs-

Both the Pittsburgh Pirates and Abilene, spent last weekend here the Philadelphia Athletics have been notified that the game will be has been suspended for the dura-played in Big Spring as originally tion of the war due to the call of The Ackerly Baptist church will played in Big Spring as originally tion of the war due to the call of egin a series of services at the scheduled, said Riviere.

Joe Belden, its originator and dinurch there on March 15 with the While here Thursday, Riviere rector, into active duty with the

nade arrangements with Dick Rat- U. S. navy, Rather than risk inac-Spring club, to stage the game in tion, the poll is being suspended, Honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary Mrs. D. L. the Bomber park. The tilt was said Belden. The scientific samplerthday anniversary Mrs. D. L. Tate were still operating in Big heated U. S. senatorial campaign.

Spring.
Lubbock, Amarillo and Lamesa were interested in having the The Herald had been a member of game, said Riviere, but he figured would be more practical to have it here. Too, he added, "we planned to have it here at first, and we're going to make good on the

Teams coming here will be no second-stringers, he declared. The Maude Woods, also formerly of Big nor, Frankie Frisch, Pirate man ger, Honus Wagner, one of the baseball greats of all time and now a Pirate trainer, Connie Mack. grand old man of baseball and Athletic manager, and many other olg names in the game.

Judge Picked For District

George (Stud) Barnes, beef cat-tle specialist of the A.&M. extension service, has been selected as judge of the calves at district 4-H and FFA club show here March 80 and 31, O. P. Griffin, county agent,

and 31, O. P. Griffin, county agent, announced Saturday.

A judge is being sought for hogs and lambs, he said. Barnes has served as a judge here before and is considered one of the better judges of beef cattle in the state.

Another angle of interest in the show was the receipt of first entries at the chamber of commerce office. They came from J. O. office, They came from J. O. Nickell, vocational agriculture

Nickell, vocational agriculture teacher at Coahoma.

He enclosed blanks signed by Eddie J. Carpenter and Willis Win-ters, Jr., who each had two calves, and D. C. Buchanan and Jack Buchanan, who had three calves

Previously, word from Snyder and Colorado City told of entries from those points.

Mother Of Local

An automobile stolen from M. E. Broughton Friday has been recovered in Fort Worth, Sheriff Andrew Merick reported today.

C. B. Sullivan had gone to Wichita Friday to be at his mother's bedside. Funeral has been set Tuesday afternoop

Local Firms **Bought Stolen** Goods Readily

An amasing tale of how he stole from 15 business houses and sold loot to others was unresided Friday afternoon by an 11-yearold boy in a statement to mem-bers of the sheriff's and police departments.

The statement came as a res of several days questioning, es revealing a little additional formation until Friday when accounts of stealing rolled out like

He implicated his brother in a few of the burgiaries, and it was the arguing between these two that helped unfold the shocking story, which Acting Police Chief J. B. Bruton said 'unfortunately is not an isolated case."

Among the places burglarised were Ben McCullough Garago (twice), Lester Auto Parts, Big Spring Laundry, Yaughn Bakery, Woolworth, a car near the air-port, Crawford Cleaners, Fire-stone, Masonie Hall, Collins Bros., W. O. W. hall, Radford Wholesale Grocery, an attended of the control of t Grocery, an attempt on a pri

Loot ranged from tires, watches, change, stamps, tubes, and car wheels to ware, flashlights, sword and a host of miscellaneous items su as food and confections.

Ironically, in two instances, I told how he had marketed stote items to certain reputable concerns one or more times, only turn around and then break thio that place. At one place, he estolen articles—including a branew tire with a small hole in for 60 cents-three times.

While officers were surprised by the extent of admitted and verified depredations, they mar-velled at the apparent case with which he had been able to sell stolen material.

Most of the things went at Mrs. S. J. Horton, 1211 W. 2rd Mrs. S. J. Horton, 1211 W. srq street, has successfully completed tire, which had one small hole in the air corps advance flying school it, brought him 60 cents. A dealer bought in two swords stoler training at Luke Field, Phoenix, the W. O. W. hall for 55 cents. Ariz. He received his coveted silver Another business bought in dozen sets (said by officers contain a knife, fork and wings and a second lieutenant's spoons each) of silverware \$1.10—and many of these had emblem of the Masonic order ing activities, Lt. Horton has been active in baseball, swimming, and them. Watches went for a m was a member of the Centaur fra-Stamps were sold below par value for purposes of unloading. De-fense stamps were cashed in at the postoffice for their full value.

The youngster had picked up a key he saw a member of the Ma sonio lodge drop and thereafte systematically rifled the templ Several swords had been rem from their regular place to attle room which he pointed a to officers.

In several cases recovery had been effected by Saturday. In company with officers the boy identified persons to whom he had sold stolen goods, and most read-ily yielded the items. Sheriff Andrew Merrick, Deputy Denver Dunn and Britton wested

Sheriff Andrew Merrica.

Denver Dunn and Bruton worked with the boys since the middle of the week until a clean breast was a long record of burmade of a long record of bur-glaries and thefts. The story was similar in many details to many of the more than 50 juveniles who have come into the tolls of the law in the past several w

Donley street shortly after midnight Saturday. Firemen said that Barn Dance At they arrived, but it was brought under control quickly. Cause of Knott Success A Mr. Willis of the CAA office

KNOTT, March 9 (Spl) - 0 of the biggest crowds in years turned out for the appearance of Bill and Joe Callahan and th barn dance at the Garner

J. D. Phillips, who is an instruc-tor at the Army contract school at Coleman, was in for a visit with his family here Saturday. He is one of several young men from People from Mitchell, Borden as Dawson county as well as fre Howard county and Big Spring tended. Overalls were presented to Maxine Autry, Raymond Stal-sings and Jean Laudermilk as a result of a contest.

collected in the loose sleeve of his Shirley Fryar when Lora worth, retiring agent, was coverall. All at once there was a "Whoosh!" It felt like some force was trying to pressure his body. Luckily, all the ill ef-fects—other than a first class scare—he suffered was a singed

Huge Quantity Of Scrap Metal Shipped Out

More than a million and a quarter pounds of scrap metal, collected by the petroleum industry in this area, has been shipped to mills from here, it was disclosed

Thursday.
Harold Bottomley, in charge of the scrap operations for Cosden Petroleum Corp., which has of-fered its services as a concentration and loading point, said that through Wednesday 1,300,000 pounds of scrap had been shipped. Monday one car was shipped. two each on Tuesday and Wednesday, and two cars were due to roll out today. One other is in sight shipment either Friday or

It was estimated that there was still some 400,000 pounds of scrap

At the same time, receipt of the trip at their own expense. metal from oil fields was falling Thursday. Leaders were confident that there was still much to be collected and shipped and appealed for all oil companies to make a thorough canvass of their leases for available scrap metal. Cosden is paying the OPA ceiling of \$10.50 per long ton for it, making it possible for the operator to collect top price for it. as soon as the scrap is all de-livered.

Baptist Group Plans Meetings

A series of discussions with the state as speakers is being planned by the Mount Joy Mis-sionary Baptist church at Knott on April 9-12.

The meetings will start on a Thursday and continue until Sunday when regular services will be Calif. with the army. Another SCS held during the morning and an staff member here, Emil Studer, ordination service in the after-

Among ministers due to lead in L. Davis, Fort Worth; Jim Corbin, here. Lamesa, and C. A. Herndon, Ste-

At the concluding afternoon service, Lloyd Nichols will be ordained a deacon and Harry Robertson, minister.









Here 'n There

Lt. Com. Duncan of the USN construction corps, will be in Dallas on March 17 to interview men interested in enlisting in a construction regiment for foreign service, S. L. Cooke, navy recruiting officer, said here Thursday. Those interested will have to make the

The police radio came in handy Wednesday. Some folks had stopped at a place in Coahoma and drove away leaving a woman's purse behind. Three minutes after police here were notified by telephone, the patrol car, advised by radio, had stopped the car and ad-vised occupants about the purse.

Jack Smith knows how it feels to be almost framed. The Lions club has a plan whereby members are paired, and if partner of one fails to appear at a meeting, the name of the one attending goes in a pot for a drawing. The unlucky one has to keep Buster the goat until next meeting. Wednesday Smith's partner showed up at the last minute. He noticed slips in the ministers from various sections of pot were discarded. Picking them up, he found his name written on all eight.

> Hensley D. Clayton, formerly associated with the Soil Conservation Service here, has written that is reportedly in Australia.

H. H. Wilkinson, president of discussions of various questions the Continental National Bank in are Earnest Rippentoe, Stephen- Fort Worth, has become a member ville; D. F. Brown, Bronte; E. G. of the Big Spring chamber of Newcomer, Brownfield; Laith commerce, it was announced by Smallwood, Dublin; Frank Forth, the organization. Wilkinson has Houston; H. L. Willbon, Holt; J. extensive ranch operations west of

> Mrs. J. S. Nabors is ill at her home, 407 Austin.

> The largest towel factory in the world is at Kannapolis, N. C.

Shrimp Gets Together With The Markets At Cauliflower For Lenten Salad



CLIMAX the somber season with a super-salad of shrimp! Fish flaunts a look of luxury for Lent when canned shrimp conspires to give cauliflower a swell head. Regal goes the round of Lenten fare with the recipe shown elsewhere on this page.

meal? No need to run out of salads Crown cauliflower's snowy top in the spirit of the season so long as the shrimp's in the can and the

Speaking Choir To Appear At Local Church

An unusual musical program is in prospect for the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor, said Thursday.

The Tech Presbyterian Speaking Choir, composed of 40 voices, will have charge of the entire service, he said.

Directed by the Rev. W. Jack ewis, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lubbock, the choir is said to be one of the outstanding groups of its and cook in saited boiling water kind in the south. It has appeared at church gatherings in Dallas, stem end down on a bed of saied church, U.S.

posed entirely of scripture and songs, arranged to constitute a complete sermon in effect, said the Rev. Savage.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. D. B. Cross was admitted to the hospital for medical care Thursday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Talant was to be dis- a medical patient. missed from the hospital Thursday afternoon.

ner a son, weighing five pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

At wits'-end for a lively Lenten vegetables on hand for variety. with canned shrimp and pepper son's rules and regulations threat-

en to mar the menu. Smart and a cinch is this supersalad when you use the ready-cooked shrimp that comes in the can. Try it for topping off Lent in the proper spirit:

Shrimp and Cauliflower I large cauliflower 1 head lettuce or other salad

greens

2 No. 1 cans shrimp 4 or 5 green pepper rings 1 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon onion juice ¼ teaspoon paprika % cup chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wash cauliflower, cut away stem Fort Worth, has broadcast over greens. Outline each flowerlet with the Texas Quality Network, and whole shrimp, and arrange a doulast year appeared at Memphis ble row of shrimp around base of Tenn. for the young people's con- cauliflower. Combine mayonnaise ference for the Presbyterian with remaining ingredients, and serve with shrimp and cauliflower; The program is due to be com- or, if preferred, pour dressing over

> Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

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"Just tell your draft board you wanna use

this eye chart I made for you"

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Mrs. Joe Marting, Forsan, is a

medical patient.
J. B. McCann, Jr., Wink, was admitted Wednesday for medical

attention. Earnest last night a daughter, weighing six pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

Mrs. E. W. Bounds, mother of nounce the following candidacies subject to action of the Demo-Wednesday.
Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Coahoms, is

Emily Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, under-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner a son, weighing five pounds
and 12 ounces at birth.

Mrs. C. B. Dyson, Stanton, was dismissed Wedget admitted for treatment Thursday.

Clyde Angel entered the hospital Wednesday for medical carer cal patient, has returned home.

A Glance

NEW YORK, March 12. (P)-Recovery trends seeped into today's stock market but they were distinctly specialized and many leaders continued to struggle in lower

An assortment of blue chips hit new bottoms for the past 4 years at the start. Steels and motors then turned around and in fairly lively dealings selective gains soon ran to a point or so with a few recently weak high-priced performers tracking on 2 to 3. Dealings slowed toward the last when top marks were reduced. At the close minus marks were well distributed.

The fournoon flurry helped put the day's volume at around 450,000

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 12. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 600; all classes cattle and calves generally steady except common and medium fed steers and yearlings; Local Auction most bids unevenly lower on these; good and choice fed steers and Sale Heavier medium steers and yearlings 7.25-9.75; beef cows 7.25-9.00; canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; fat calves 8.25-12.50, culls 7.00-8.00; stocker steer calves from 13.00

Hogs 2,200; strong to mostly 10 cents higher than Wednesday's average; top 13.45; packer top 13.35; good and choice 180-280 lb. rings and your salad platter will 13.25-45 with most offerings 13.35 be lifted far from the Lenten lull. good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.60-Dare to be different when the sea- 13.20; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.75-12.00;

stocker pigs 10.00-50. steady; choice wooled boys' club lambs 11.50, medium grade wooled lambs 10.25, fall shorn lambs 10.50; shorn lambs 8.50-9.10; shorn yearlings 8.00-25; shorn 2-year-old weth ers 7.00; shorn aged wethers 6.00; wooled fat ewes 6.75; feeder lambs 9.25 down.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 12. (A) funeral arrangements for Mrs. B. ong realizing and hedge selling N. Bell, who was killed in an autoerased early advances in cotton mobile accident at I futures here today and the market Tenn., Tuesday afterneer closed steady net unchanged to 1 point higher.

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July .						1	8	1	32	18	.73	3	1	8.75
Oct						1	9	4	14	18	91	t	1	8.96
Dec						1	9	£	14	19	.01	L	11	8.98
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Political Announcements

The Heraid makes the follow-ing charges for political an nouncements, payable cash in

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For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE Constable, Pct. 1 z. z. LEDO CREP

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warm again this afternoon, but cooling notice-

EAST TEXAS: Showers and local thunderstorms in east portion tonight and in northeast portion this afternoon; little temperature change. Moderate to fresh winds

Sunset today, 7:52; sunrise Fri-

usy, 1.00.	
Temperatures Max.	Mln
Abilene	49
Amarillo56	37
BIG SPRING69.	45
Chicago36	28
Denver43	30
El Paso69	51
Fort Worth74	59
Galveston67	58
New York52	44
St. Louis53	30

Volume of trading picked up appreciably in Wednesday's weekly auctions of the Big Spring Livestock Commission company, and the market as a whole was steady to stronger as compared with last The turnover amounted to nearly

\$21,000, nearly \$5,000 above the pre-Good bulls brought a top of 9 cents, with fat cows going at 7.75-8.50, and good fat yearlings selling at 9.00-10.75. The latter class was up slightly from the week before. Stockers were down slightly, go-

ing at 12.00-13.50, while rannies were up to 7.00-8.75. Hogs were auctioned at 12.00-13.00. **Bell Funeral Plans**

Not Learned Here

Friends had not heard from Mrs. Ruby Billings and Roy Bell up to 2 p. m. Thursday concerning mobile accident at Dyersburg.

They were expected to arrive here from Tennessee Thursday night or Friday. Funeral arrange-ments are pending their arrival. No further word was had on the condition of J. L. Billings, who was driving his mother-in-law through to Owensboro, Ky., at the time of the mishap.

Sowing-Reaping Rule Discussed By Evangelist

The principle of sowing and reaping is applicable to nations as men were killed last night when well as to individuals, it was point their army B-25 medium bomber ed out by Evangelist Elmer D. Henson in his sermon at the First Christian church Wednesday night.

Preaching from Paul's Galatian letter, Rev. Henson said: "The principle of sowing and reaping is pilot.
a great life principle. It applies in Sec

a great me principal. It applies in nature, and we expect it to remain constant and true.

"That which we observe in nature is also observed in the spiritual realm. A man gets just what he plants; if he sows in the flesh, he will reap a dead body.
"Nations, too, reap just what "Nations, too, reap just what The plane crashed about 9 p. m. they sow. This war is not the will after having taken off from Dun-

the wind and are reaping to the 90 miles east of here. whiriwind. God is doing all he The ship, Duncan o only when America returns to Him tine repairs and overhaul. and gives Him a chance. We must tion, and then we will receive said. added blessings from our Heavenly Father."

"Faith For Youth," will be the subject for Rev. Henson's sermon this evening at 8 o'clock.

Public Records

305 Main street, cost \$65.

E. A. Caywood to build a house and garage at 910 Goliad street, cost \$1.800.

addition to house at 2308 Gregg ries of bids for this work is the street, cost \$200. Joe Hernandez to build house 507 NW 7th street, cost \$175. Ira Williams to hang a sign at

crashed and burned nine miles east of Yoskum Dunean Field officials announced today.

Bomber Crash

Kills Six Men

SAN ANTONIO, March 12. UP Three officers and three enlisted

The dead, from Camp Beauregard, La., were: Second Lieut, D. W. Bradford

Second Lieut. R. C. Hocking, ec pilot.

First Lieut, A. M. Johnston Master Sgt. C. G. Frazier,

Tech. Sgt. E. F. Ricks. Bgt. C. A. Smith.

of God but the will of selfish na- can Field at 8:10 p. m., bound for tions. These nations have sown to Camp Beauregard. Yoakum is about

The ship, Duncan officials said, can for America, and will do more had been at the field here for rou-

The field was notified of the have more than a minute of pray-er by a minister; we must have and was informed that all aboard repentance on the part of the na- were killed and burned, officials

The ship exploded when it crash-Army officials were sent to the scene to make an investigation.

Call For Bids On **Highway Projects**

Rids have been asked by the state highway department for seal coat to be placed on sections of several highways in West Texas,

stretch from Big Spring four miles south on state highway No. 9. Bids are to be opened at 9 a. m. on March 25 in the state highway commission building in Austin.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 98.671 miles of Seal Coat from the Coleman County Line to the Eastland County Line; From Roby to Rotan; From Nolan C.L. to Roby; fr. 4 mi. South of Big Spring to Big Spring; Fr. Garza County Line to St. Hwy. 70; From Colorado City to Scurry C.L.; Fr. Sweetwater to Fisher C.L., Fr. U. S. Hwy. 380 to the Jones C.L.; Fr. 4 mi. South of Aspermont to Aspermont, on Highway Nos. US 80-A, US 83 & 206, 36, 70, U. S. 87, 380, St. 101 covered by Controls 452-2-6, 263-4-6, 263-5-6, 69-1&8-6&2, 298-2&3-6&5, 332-2-5, 263-6-4, 11-4-5, 33-1-10 & 1-6. 263-5-6. 69-1&8-6&2, 298-2&3-6&5, 332-2-5, 263-6-4, 11-4-5, 33-1-10 & 106-5-3, in Callahan, Fisher, Howard, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Shackelford & Stonewall Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, Until 9:00 A.M., March 25, 1942 and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

Title of "Laborer" Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage

"Taborer" Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage
man" or "Mechanic" (Based on Eight Hour Working Day)

Shovel or Crane Operator \$8.00

Mechanic 8.00

Carpenter 8.00

Blade Grader Operator 8.00

Roller Operator 4.00 Workman" or "Mechanic" Roller Operator 4.00
Distributor Operator or Driver 4.00 Tractor Operator 4.00
 Broom Operator
 4.00

 Spreader Box Operator
 4.00

 Truck Driver (over 1-½ tons)
 4.00
 Blacksmith 4.00
Fireman (Asphalt Plant) 4.00 Oller 4.00 Flagman Unakilled Laborer

Watchman Water Boy 2.40
Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates,
Plans and specifications available at the office of J. C. Roberts, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin.
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